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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE URGES TAX REVISION, LOAN TO ARMENIA AND EARLY INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINES

PRESENT CHARGE -FOR GAS SUFFICIENT ENGINEER ASSERTS

C. E. Smith for City of St. er, is distinctly anti-jazz. Louis Presents Analysis of of this city, who was a member of Laclede Company's Own the five-piece string orchestra which accompanied the President-elect on Exhibits at Hearing.

DISAGREES WITH

Declares Stockholders Should Bear Burden of Increased Cost for Coal, and Not Gas

dent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—In-

terpretation of the Laclede Gas Light WESTERN UNION WANTS Company's own figures, made today before the Public Service Commision by C. E. Smith, Consulting City Engineer, was that the company of gas as it desires from 85 cents to \$1.35 for household consumers and similarly for quantity consumers.

Though declaring that the company's contract for coal by which the cost will advance \$2,800,000 for the year was improvidently made, Smith declared that the company could absorb that increase, but that if it could not the penalty of the "improvident"

A recent investigation by the Post-dispatch disclosed that coal opera-ors in the district from which the aclede obtains its coal say hat the contract price of \$5 a ton has too high and that coal likely prevail in 1921. Smith took ne statement and set oppo-

chief points of difference upon

The chief points of difference upon which Smith bases his assertion that the company does not need the added revenue it seeks were the following:

1. A volume of sales of gas 4 per cent higher than the company's estimate, which would yield approximately \$262,000 greater revenue for 1821 than the company estimates. Smith's figures were based upon the average increases in sales in the last five years.

Most of the trees will go to Chicago, St. Louis and other points hunford the good of the great have been sold by the going to Spokane. The town of lone, where he was caught, is on a branch of the St. Paul Railroad, which runs a few miles beyond Ione, but does not reach the border.

A telegram received by L. A. Woodley, assistant special agent of the express company here, from W. C. Rutherford, chief special agent of the campany in Spokane, is dated from Ione, and says:

an the company's estimate, which The company estimates that will bring \$10 in 1921. Its of the case on the company's scent experience.

most recent experience.

Reserve Estimates Too High.

2. A restriction of the amount set up in seven reserve accounts to actual expenditures. Smith's figures show that the company is setting up reserves for 1920 and indicating its intention to set up in 1921 sums between \$200,000 and \$300,000 more than its record shows it has expended annually in the last 10 years.

4. Estimate of materials other than coal in 1920 prices. Smith declares that an examination of the company's exhibits reveals that in all fis-items, materials and labor, the company is assuming that its 1921 costs will be higher than its 1920 sosts. He declares that the trend new is downward and such assumption of increases is unwarranted.

5. A return of 6 per cent on the commission's tentative valuation of the company's property, \$20,000,000, instead of a 7.28 per cent return on \$42,000,000 as the company is demanding. Smith adopted the Federal Covernment, theory that railroads should be guaranteed a 6 per cent return by rates established and should be permitted to earn anything over 6 per cent only through increased efficiency. He would allow the company of the company is desired the cent anything over 6 per cent only through increased efficiency. He would allow the company which

"BARCAROLE" AND "LA PALOMA" ARE HARDING FAVORITES

Player, Called for These on Voyage, Violinist Says.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Waren G. Harding, former tuba play-

"No," said Jules Landos, violinist, his trip to the Canal Zone, "not once did Senator Harding request that we play one of the syncopated pieces of which we had taken along a large

FIRM'S ESTIMATES

"We played some of them anyway, but there were two places that the Senator made us almost perfect the S in the execution of by his constant requests for them. These were the Barcarole from 'The Tales of Hoff-mann' and 'La Paloma.' We must have played each about 15 times some days. When we'd finished these two we'd start on Schubert's Serenade, which was Mrs. Harding's

"When we played for dancing the Hardings would dance only the waltzes, always with each other."

TO INCREASE RATES IN STATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7 .- The Western Union Telegraph Co. today applied to the State Public Service

crease its rates in Missouri 10 per The company last year asked permission to increase its rates in Missouri 20 per cent, to bring the State rates up to interstate rates allowed.

mission, but the State Public Service Commission permitted an increase of only 10 per cent.

In its application today the company requests that the present State rate, which runs entil Jan. 1, 1921, be allowed to continue pending disposition of the request for an additional 10 per cent increase.

CHRISTMAS TREES AT \$25 A 1000

Evergreens and Spruce Cheap on Stump in New England.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A Christmas tree crop of more than 1,500,000 evergreen trees, spruce, fir and hem-lock, has been cut in the forests and pastures of New England for the approaching holiday observance.

The crop is the largest ever cut.

Auto and Oculist Prescribed.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A dog with spectacles was shown at the annual fair of the Animal Rescue League yesterday as an example of humantarian assistance to man's dumb friends. The animal was Nemo, a spaniel of high degree and compan-ton to the family of Mrs. and Mrs. Riding in an open automobile on windy days had weakened his eyes, it was explained and goggles were

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT. AND WARMER TOMORROW

prescribed and fitted by an oculist.

THE TEMPERATURES.



FUGITIVE EXPRESS CLERK CAPTURED SHE BOUGHT GOODS

Company Here Arrest of A. B. Smith at Ione, Wash., 15 Miles From Border.

MAN CHARGED WITH TAKING BONDS 'BROKE'

Admits Taking \$15,000 in Bonds and Will Return to St. Louis.

Arthur Bennett Smith, fugitive money clerk of the American Railway Express Co, office at Twentieth street and Clark avenue, who disap. peared Oct. 11, taking Liberty Bonds, it is alleged, in the estimated amount of \$80,000, has been captured in orth of Spokane and 15 hiles from the border of British Columbia. The announcement of Smith's ar-

rest was received today at the ex-press company's office here, from the company's office in Spokane. It was stated that Smith admitted his identity and would return to St. Louis without extradition; also that he had no money or bonds, and pro-fessed to be "broke."

The arrest followed the trailing

of Smith, by special agents of the express company, to the Bacific Coast, and up the coast toward Brit-ish Columbia, which he almost suc-ceeded in reaching. While details of the pursuit have not been re-ceived, it is believed that the pursuers were helped by Smith's notice-able physical infirmities. He breathes through a silver tube in his throat, and speaks in a hoarse

When the express company made mown the search for Smith, last Friday, it was stated that he had been traced to Williams, Ariz., which is the junction point for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The information now received shows that Smith visited the Grand Canyon and then proceeded west to Southern California. He headed north, and traces of him were found in San

the company in Spokane, is dated from lone, and says: Smith arrested here today (Monday). Will take him to Spokane tomorrow. Will return with-out extradition. Talks freely. Says he took five or six packages Lib-erty bonds, totaling about \$15,000; \$13,500 of which he pawned at Gallant Loan and Mercantile for \$11,000, and \$1000 at Friedbonds or money. Claims to have lost entire amount gambling at racetrack and other resorts.

St. Louis Agent in Spokane.

It was explained that C. J. Ab-bott, head of the express company's secret service here, has been trailing Smith in the West, and that T West last Saturday, to aid in the pursuit. Abbott, after getting infor-mation about Smith in San Francisco, sent a telegram directing Rutherford, in Spokane, to look for Smith, Abbett a look

The Gallant and Friedman loan sons.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—It has been amounced here that an engineer named an ounced here that an engineer named Bauschletcher has succeeded in manufacturing by a simple process which Smith pawned at Gallant's were taken by the express company Saturday through replevin proceedings, after the express company

By the Associated Press. ceedings, after the express company had furnished a bond to protect the Gallant firm and the Night and Day Bank, with which \$7500 of the bonds had been pledged.

Bonds Reported Missing.

At the time when Smith's disappearance was announced, the express company's representatives and the special discovered to the reduction.

It is made with the vogetable which Germany possesses a great number.

The new fuel, which is called "gasol" coal, is said to have a heaten smelter were reduced 50 cents with a bright flame. It leaves no cause for the reduction.

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Wholesale Meat Prices Down.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Whole-sale prices of meat continued their downward trend last week, says a statement issued here by the Institute of American Meat Packers, fresh pork showed declines of from transit from Washington, and then transit from Washington, and their loss was reported first to Washington, and then transit from Washington to south-stream the ported first to Washington, and then the reduction.

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WOMAN ADMITS AT CANADIAN LINE ON OTHERS' NAMES

Spokane Office Reports to Two Department Stores Visit- Senators Spencer of Missour ed by Mrs. Marie Doxas, 19, Mother of 2-Year-Old

> **GOT NAMES FROM** DELIVERY LABELS

> End Matron on Different Occasions and Once as Daughter of Banker.

Mrs. Marie Doxas, 19 years old, of B 6619 Dale avenue, is held at police headquarters, following her admission that for several weeks she had been obtaining goods from two St. Harding and his advisers today. Louis department stores by using the names of customers who had charge Ione, Wash., a small town, 117 miles accounts with the stores. She was arrested yesterday afternoon at one of the stores.

320 North Union boulevard; Miss Barto Hawes, daughter of Richard S. Hawes, a banker, of 27 Winder-Sparks, 5864 Page boulevard.

She obtained the names, she said, by looking at the labels on bundles

at the stores.
Husband a Walter Doxas, a candy kitchen waiter, earns only \$25 a week on which to support her and their 2-year-old girl. She was a pupil at Soldan High School, she said, when she eloped to Clayton

with Doxas three years ago. To piece out the family income she said, she obtained employment in last a shop in the Arcade Building and of the Senate, although he will es

ago she was in a downtown store. of Ohio to name a Republican, when she saw a bundle with Mrs. ably Senator-elect Willis, to such Elliot's name on it, showing that him. the goods were to be charged. Representing herself as Mrs. Elliot, she TWO MORE IN IOWA MAIL CAR

casion, she said, her identity was questioned and she asked that a floorwalker be called. To the floorwalker, according to her statement, she said: "I am Miss Hawes, You know me, don't you?" The floorwalker, she said, shook hands with her and said: "Certainly, Miss Hawes, I know you." There was no Hawes, I know you." There was no further question as to her identity, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury she said, and she walked out with a charged with being the men who accorded to the principle of the principle registered mail new dress. Several days later, she charged with being the men who acsaid, she bought corsets and other tually took the nine registered mail said, she bought corsets and other articles from the same store on the pouches from the car.

United States District Attorney at another store she impersonated at another store she impersonated Mrs. Sparks and bought five pairs of wool hose for herself and two pairs of silk hose for her husband.

These boys, the evidence indicates, were the prime movers in planning the robbery. They are the parties who ac-

of silk hose for her husband.

Yesterday she attempted to buy goods on the name of Mrs. Elliot when hef identity was questioned and policemen were called. She was wearing a \$97 coat and a \$75 silk dress, which she admitted she bought at the store through misrepresentation several weeks ago.

Rutherford, in Spokane, to look for Smith. Abbott is in Spokane.

So far as Woodley has been incast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair done by the express company's men.

The Gallant and. Friedman loan foundable for the goods which she said she had bought on the credit of other persons.

Bought at the store through misrepinc cash."

Policemen accompanied her to her home and there they found all of the goods which she said she had bought on the credit of other persons.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—It has been some controlled to the processing the same and they devided \$35,000 in cash."

HARDING CONFERS WITH ADVISERS

and Johnson of California 5 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE Among Callers on President-Elect.

REMAINS AWAY FROM OFFICE AT CAPITOL

Telegram Declares Prisoner Said to Have Posed as West Milder Reservationists and Irreconcilables Both Consulted - To Leave for Marion Tonight.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. League of Nations and Cabinet selections were talked over by Senator

> On the league issue Mr. Harding onsulted representatives of both the oncilables, conferring first with Sanator Spencer of Missouri and later with Senator Johnson of California. Mr. Harding avoided the crowds

were Mrs. C. S. Elliot, 720 Interdrive, that gathered around his office and University City; Mrs. Ralph Morris, committee room at the Capitol by remaining during the day at the residence of E. B. McLean, his host. Meantime one of his chief political mere place; Mrs. C. B. Kentnor, 5564 advisers, Harry M. Daugherty of Pershing avenue, and Mrs. Harry L. Ohlo, held conferences with members of Congress.

Senator Fall of New Mexico and former Senator Weeks of Massachu-setts also visited Mr. Harding and Mrs. Doxas said she found it neces-at the Capitol. Senator Fall had sary to use deception in obtaining spent the night at the McLean resi-goods because her husband. Nick dence and his close association with the President-elect revived rumors that he was being considered for an Important Cabinet appointment. the gossip about the capital he was mentioned variously for State and Interior Department portfolios

On leaving Washington late today, Senator Harding will take final leave tain his seat and title until between from her employer, but was not pros-ecuted. Jan. 10 and 15, when, he said ves-ecuted. Mrs. Doxas said that three weeks the incoming Republican Governor

ROBBERY ARE SENTENCED

Poffenbarger Gets 18 Years and Phillips 13 in Prison at Leavenworth,
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 7.—Fred

Poffenbarger and Orville Phillips of Council Bluffs, two of the participants in the mail car robbery there tenced to 18 and 13 years in prison at Leavenworth by Judge Wade of the United States District Court to

Keith Collins, another of the robrebrs, was sentenced to 15 years last week.

Harding Calls at White House and Leaves His Card

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Presdent-elect Harding called at the White House this afternoon. Senator Harding did not see the President. He drove to the north entrance and left his card.

FOR PACKERS' EMPLOYES

Period From July 5, 1020, to Dec. 5

*Affected by Decision of Judge
Alschuler.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—A 5 per cent wage increase for the period between Monday, July 5, 1920, and Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920, was granted employes of the packing and allied industries in a decision handed down today by Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler, arbitrator in packing ouse wage disputes.

The employes had asked for a flat increase of \$1 a day.

The decision upholds the contention of the packers that the cost of living has fallen to such an extent that increases for the future were not justified, but found the employes were entitled to an increase over the amount paid during the last fiv

While the case arbitrated applies the Chicago district, the decisions of Judge Alschuler have in the past been applied to more than 200,000 packing house employes throughout the Middle West, including Kansas City, St. Paul, Omaha, Sioux City

The retroactive award will give an average of \$27.50 to approximately. 100,000 men, packing officials estimated, or a total of \$2,750,000. Judgo Alschuler stipulated that the checks should be distributed not later than Dec. 22.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF UNEMPLOYMENT URGED

troduces Resolution Asking for Action to Relieve Situation:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Congress sional investigations of the "increaswhat action, if any, to relieve the situation can be taken by the Federal Government was proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Mason, Republican, of Illinois.

A general conference of Governors and representatives of the Federal Government concerning unemploy-ment was proposed. Mason esti-as valedictory, saying: mated the number of unemployed at approximately 2,000,000.

Labor, Interstate Commerce, Public fighting day. I believe this to be

FOR DEBATE LIMIT OF FOUR HOURS ON IMMIGRATION BILL

Becommendation Up for Action Thursday.

clated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 !- The House Rules Committee reported tohours' debate on the Johnson bill to prohibit immigration for a two-year period.

nority report were allowed, and Chairman Campbell, Republican, Kansas, announced he would call the rule up for action on Thursday. Under the rule, at the conclusion of the four hours of general debate, the five-minute limitation on members speaking thereafter would apply. Representative Siegel of New Ply. Representative Siegel of New York was granted time to file a minority report. Representative Sabath seat on the floor. Public galleries of Illinois is standing with Siegel against certain provisions of the committee measure. Slegel in orbit or mats were present. gration problem was serious, legisla-tion should not be enacted "without lue consideration for the after-ef-

MONKEY GLAND TO BE PUT IN NECK OF GIRL 17 YEARS IN CELLAR

Operation to Be Performed To row at Joliet, Ill.—She Has Chi to Regain Health.

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 7.—Mary Zombek, 19 years old, who lived 17 years in scellar, where she had been relegated by her parents because she was deformed, has a fighting chance to regain her health, physicians said today as they prepared to operate on the girl. The gland of a monkey will be inherted into the neck of the girl.

OF BILL IN THE HOUSE

Mr. Wilson Points to the Need of Only One Appropriation Committee and the Evils of Revolving Funds.

DESCRIBES COMMUNICATION AS CONFESSION OF FAITH

Declares Triumph of Democracy in World Depends on Its Success in United States-Points Out Transportation Act Put Burden on Treasury - Message Sent by Messenger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- President Wilson's concrete recon nendations to Congress in his annual message today were:

Revision of the tax laws with simplification of the income and profits taxes, independence for the Philippines, a loan to Armenia, economy in Government appropriations and exper and creation of a "workable budget system," cold storage and other laws affecting the cost of living, and the Federal licensing of corporations as recommended in previous messages; rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers and sailors. The President

did not indorse a bonus. Nowhere did the President refer

our duty as we understand it. Confession of Faith.

"I have not so much laid before proximately 2,000,000.

You a series of recommendations as you a series of recommendations as sought to utter a confession of faith, ad immediate investigations by the Buildings. Postoffice and Military faith of America, the faith of the and Naval Committees, which would future, and of all the victories which be required to report to the House by

being put upon its final test."
"The old world." said he, "is just

House Rules Committee to Call tion of the principle of democracy and a substitution of the principle of autocracy as asserted in the name but without the authority and sanc-tion of the multitude. This is the time of all others when dem should prove its purity and its spiritday a special rule limiting to four ual power to prevail. It is surely the hours' debate on the Johnson bill to to lead in the attempt to make this

mitted by messenger, the President adhering to his decision not to ad-

dress Congress in person.
The President's message was not read immediately in the Senate, which waited until it had disposed of

mats were present.

Text of President's Messag
President Wilson's annual
sage to Congress follows:

"When I addressed my self to performing the duty laid upon the President by the Constitution to present to you an annual report of the state of the Union, I found of the state of the Union. I found my thought dominated by an im-mortal sentence of Abraham Lin-coin's: 'Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it'—a sentence immortal because it embodies in a form of utter simplicity and purity immortal because it embedies in a form of utjer simplicity and purity the essential faith of the nation, the faith in which it was conceived and the faith and the birth of a nation founded upon it came the hope into the world that a new order would prevail throughout the affairs of mankind, an order in which reason and right would

"I Am Your Patient," President Tells Doctor, and Stays at White House

the Associated Press.

T was not until a few hours of the convening of Congress to day that President Wilson state of his decision not to deliver annual message in person.

To his personal physicis

ded to abide by the adv of Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson
"I am your patient." the Press
ident is reported to have tolk
Admiral Grayson." and "will
therefore, follow your advice."

rangement of our domestic aff and in our exercise of influ-upon the affairs of the world. this faith and by this faith at can the world be lifted out of present confusion and despar-was this faith which preva-over the wicked force of Germa You will remember that the be-ning of the end of the war of when the German people for when the German pec themselves face to face with conscience of the world and conscience of the world and alized that right was everywharrayed against the wrong their Government was attempted to perpetrate. I think, there that it is true to say that this the faith which won the war, tainly this is the faith with wour gallant men went into the

cracy to make and e

Course Adopted in Eliminating Reference to Questions "Exclusively" in Jurisdiction of Council.

ARMENIA A TOPIC BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Committee Declares for Her Participation in Some Discussions Though Not Member of League.

GENEVA Dec. 7 .- Plans for co of the League of Nations by repre-wise. His amendment was accepted. Reports to the committee, Kahn entatives of Armenia and former are not admitted to full membership in the league, were discussed the assembly of the league here into prominence by the decision ye orday of the Committee on the Ad-

ion of New States. assembly and making provision to function as efficiently as possible, presiding the time necessary to get a report from the council to the assembly, were adopted.

The Argentina incident, involving the withdrawal of that delegation the intricate system by which the intricate system by which the assembly and council dovetail into assembly and council dovetail into assembly showing indicates the states in the order named in numericate states in the order named in numericates.

The most enthusiastic supporters of the league now admit there are problems in the covenant which

youd solution, since it is impossible o tell how present arrangements are going to work out. The general pol-tine headquarters this morning cy adopted seems to be to let time the rest of the delegation would de-work out a solution of some prob-

Decision was reached by the com mittee on relations between the as-sembly and council last night to apply this policy to the contested point as to whether the word "exclusive" should be eliminated from the sec end of the four general principles. working basis for the league. This

"The assembly has no power to modify decisions coming within the exclusive competence of the council."

The committee decided to recomdropped from the report rather than

of the early acts of the Asby this morning was to approve says the newspaper. ations between the Assembly and entire paragraph of its report by the Associated Press.

In power to take up questions by the Associated Press.

Why york persons the tree of the press.

Near East in general. Canada as possible the amount to be ad-Slam, he remarked, were the vanced by Hermann Sielcken, Ameri-countries that had responded cash contributions to the call of but that the sum finally was fixed at the Laclede Gas Light Co. seeks to

embly that much had been of in aid of the anti-typhus opt by Slam and Canada pro-decided reaction among the

Nobel Peace Prize to Be Conferred on President Wilson

*ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7. NNOUNCEMENT is made A that the Nobel Peace Prize will be conferred on President Wilson of the United States, on Dec. 10.

The ceremony will be held as usual, in the Norwegian Storthing, which awards the prize.

Stockholm newspapers recently printed reports to the effect that the prize would be awarded to President Wilson. The value of the award is about \$40,000. President Roosevelt received the prize in 1906, and in 1918, with the consent of Congress, distrib-uted the money among war

work organizations.

The Nobel Peace Prize is onefifth of the annual interest on about \$9,000,000 left for that purpose by Alfred B. Nobel, the wedish scientist, and the inventor of dynamite, who died in

Elihu Root was the recipient of the prize in 1912.

the principle as expressed the asarmaments and mandates, and adderation on technical organizations ed that his South African delegation

The committee also accepted the tussian states, though these states proposition to eliminate the word in the exclusive competence of the on the agenda, having been brought council. On the objection of the of at least \$160,000,000 would be in-

was reserved. The third and fourth principles. The assembly also continued the setting forth the status of representawork of laying a working basis for tives sitting on the council and the the league which would enable it to assembly and making provision for 30 at 221,825 officers and men, the

ference. Instead of inviting the dele- states in the order named in numerigates back, the assembly merely ex-pressed regret at their action

through M. Hymans, the chairman. PRESENT CHARGE Announcement was made for the moment at least, be-solution, since it is impossible gentine delegation, will leave Geneva tonight. It was said at the Argen

> Argentina's Position Impossible, Says Buenos Aires Newspaper.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7 .- Newscomment on the withdrawal of the Argentine delegation from the assembly of the League of Nations. had not taken the people into its onfidence as to its position before the departure of the delegation for Others assert Argentina has put itself in the position of be-

Argentine delegation is impossible.

Council for the elimination of ALBERT AT CONFERENCES ON

ate Rowell of Canada, who today at his trial in Federal Court, is illustrated by the injury and damthe report, pointed out that by Edward A. Rumely, charged with age account. Its books show, according did not change the concealing alleged German owner situation. The report, being interpretative, could not any interpretative, could not any the relations between the during part of the war, declared that and the Assembly, he rebefore purchasing the newspaper he
had three conferences with Dr. Heinrich Albert, the German fiscal agent.

Plea for Typhus Victims.

Final arrangements for the purthe declares the effect of this is
twofold—to hide the real return it
is obtaining under the \$5-cent rate
for at the third meeting in May. delegation stirred the Assembly fice at the third meeting in May, and to make it appear that the op-n eloquent appeal for action 1915, he said. The witness added erating expenses in 1921 will justify typhus in Poland and that Dr. Albert tries to keep as low another increase.

*Total council for afd.

"Let it not be said that the floodtes of sympathy are closed," he
ded. "Let it not be said that the
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the situation in Armenia.

Friditof Nansen, the Norwedelegate and that the typhus delegate and the two torpedo boat destroyers alwayer and a co-defendant. At Albert's direction, he said, Kaufman was elected to the Evening Mail's directorate, to represent the Sleicken stimates \$3,331,561; Smith's figures \$7,700,040.

Total cost of materials, \$7,606,930.

Smith's figures \$7,700,040.

Total value of residuals—Laciede estimates \$5,269,730; Smith's figures \$6,061,488.

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that little had been GODFREY PERSONALTY \$31,500 distribution, taxes and general over-

ne another at the speaker's give assurance of the coof their governments in rinciples Adopted.

North Broadway, formerly Alderman Contingencies Laclede estimate \$100,000; Smith's figures nothing.

Answers Company's Lawyer.

Former Judge Daniel G. Taylo Principles Adopted.

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form of the four general prinenumerated in the recent reof the committee presided over

J. Balfour, with certain
ments.

first of these principles,
sets forth that the council
he assembly each should be inthe assembly each should be inmarticular powers and

Michael Weisbacher, a doorman
with Prussian Guard mustache and
military figure, who once opened
military figure. Michael Weisbacher, a doorman with particular powers and and that neither should have cition to render decision in atter which had been expressimitted to the other. Lord Cecil declared must be brought back from Chicago to ingest to concede to the assembly to examine any a within the Jurisdiction of give. He contended that on

HOUSE CALLS ON BAKER TO EXPLAIN

Military Committee Wants to Know Why War Department Has Enlisted Over 180,000 Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Secre-

tary Baker was asked today by the House Military Committee to appear before it Friday to explain why the War Department has recruited an army of more than 180,000 men. Chairman Kahn of the House Mili-

tary Affairs Committee, said some committee members felt that the War Department had broken faith with the committee, explaining that sembly would be unable to treat the army appropriation for the year with the important questions of dis-was based on a maximum of 180,000 men with the understanding that

Reports to the committee, Kahn continued, indicate that the army now approximates 210,000 men and "exclusive" from the second prin-ciple, which declares that the assembly has no power to reverse or reach the 280,000 maximum allowed modify a decision which falls withunder the army reorganization act. Canadians, however, this principle of at least \$160,000,000 would be incurred during the fiscal year. An announcement today by the

strength of the regular army on Nov.

FOR GAS SUFFICIENT, ENGINEER ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

of Smith's exhibits showed that if the company is permitted to charge \$1.25. for gas, which is an increase of 47 cent over its present 100,000 household consumers of gas would be compelled to pay between \$6 and \$12 a year more for gas in 1921 than they are now paying.

6. Smith declared that while the company is alleging a profitable operation of its electric plant it in reality is burying in its gas operating costs a deficit of \$153,923 incurred last year by its electric department, ing an advocate for Germany.

La Nacion says the position of the final calculation, therefore, he de-"For us it constitutes flight. It is clares that the electric department, valued at \$3,300,000, is entitled to no return and does not allow any.

Other Charges by Smith. The practice of the company in ncreasing at this time certain of its BUYING PAPER, RUMELY SAYS reserves, Smith declared, was to aid its case in increasing operating ex-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Testifying this time in increasing its reserves this time in increasing its reserves

Total operating erpenses, including

\$3,810,000. nate. Representatives of na-in all corners of the world suc-d one another at the speaker's from the First Ward and Alderman Contingencies—Laclede estimates

> Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, ed Smith's testimony at one point to inquire if Smith was not citing a condition that would have justified the company charging \$1 for gas in

> "You should have charged only 60 cents," Smith retorted.
> "Where would the money for improvement you speak of have been obtained?" Taylor inquired.
> "From the \$12,000,000 you have

Text of President Wilson's Annual Message Sent to Congress Today TRIAL FOR DEATH

dropped on Nov. 30, 1920, to \$24,-175,000,000. There also has been a marked decrease in holdings of

Government war securities by the banking institutions of the coun-

try as well as in the amount of bills held by the Federal Reserve

banks secured by Government war obligations. This fortunate result has relieved the banks and left

them freer to finance the needs of

agriculture, industry and com

merce. It has been due in large

part to the reduction of the pub-

lic debt, especially of the floating debt, but more particularly to the

ment securities among permanent

Cossation of Borrowing.

"The cessation of the Govern

ment's borrowing except through

short-term certificates of indebt

edness has been a matter of great

consequence to the people of the

country at large, as well as to the

holders of Liberty Bonds and Vic-

tory notes, and has had an impor-

tant bearing on the matter of ef-

fective credit control. The year

has been characterized by the pro-

gressive withdrawal of the Treasury from the domestic credit mar-

ket and from a position of domi-

nant influence in that market. The

future course will necessarily de-pend upon the extent to which

conomies are practiced and upon

the burdens placed upon industrial Treasury, as well as upon industrial

developments and the maintenance

of tax receipts at a sufficiently

"The fundamental fact which

at present dominates the Govern-

ment's financial situation is that

\$7,500,000,000 of its war indebtedness mature within the next two

and a half years. Of this amount,

\$2,500,000,000 are floating debt

and war savings certificates. The

fiscal program of the Government

must be determined with refer-

ence to these maturities. Sound policy demands that the Govern-

ment expenditures be reduced to

the lowest amount which will per-

mit the various services to operate efficiently and that Government

receipts from taxes and salvage

be maintained sufficiently high to

provide current requirements, in-cluding interest and sinking fund

charges on the public debt, and

at the same time retire the float-

ing debt and part of the Victory Loan before maturity. With rigid

economy, vigorous salvage opera-

tions and adequate revenues from

taxation, a surplus of current re-

ceipts over current expenditures

can be realized and should be ap-

branches of the Government

should co-operate to see that this

Necessity of Economy.

necessity of economy in Govern-

ment appropriations and expendi-tures and the avoidance by the

Congress of practices which take

money from the treasury by in-

definite or revolving fund appro-

priations. The estimates for the

present year show that over a bil-

lion dollars of expenditures were

authorized by the last Congress in

the usual compiled statements of

"This strikingly illustrates the importance of making direct and

specific appropriations. The rela-

tions between the current receipts

and current expenditures of the Government during the present

last half of the last fiscal year,

has been disturbed by the extraor-dinary burdens thrown upon the Treasury by the transportation

act, in connection with the return

of the railroads to private control. Over \$600,000,000 has already

been paid to the railroads under

this act-\$350,000,000 during the

present fiscal year-and it is esti-

mated that further payments aggregating possibly \$650,000,000 must still be made to the railroads

during the current year. It is ob

vious that these large payments have already seriously limited the

Government's progress in retiring

"Closely connected with this, it seems to me, is the necessity for

an immediate consideration of the

Simplification of the income and profits taxes has become an

immediate necessity. These taxes performed an indispensable serv-

ice during the war. The need for their simplification, however, is very great, in order to save the

taxpayer inconvenience and ex

liability more certain and definite.

Other and more detailed recom-

mendations with regard to taxes will no doubt be laid before you

revision of our tax laws.

the floating debt.

addition to the amounts shown

"I cannot overemphasize the

plied to the floating debt.

program is realized.

and \$5,000,000,000 Victory

improved distribution of

investors.

high level.

SIZE OF ARMY Wilson Urges Tax Revision, a Loan to Armenia and Early Independence for the Philippines.

Continued From Page One.

force laws which are unquestiontheir administration—laws which secure its full right to fabor and yet at the same time safeguard the integrity of property, and particularly of that property which is de-voted to the development of industry and the increase of the neces sary wealth of the world. Second, by standing for right and justice as towards individual nations. The law of democracy is for the protection of the weak, and the influence of every democracy in the world should be for the protection of the weak nations, the nation which is struggling towards its right and owards its proper recognition and privilege in the family of nations.

The United States cannot refuse

this role of champion without putting the stigma of rejection upon the great and devoted men who brought its Government into exist-ence and established it in the face of almost universal opposition and intrigue. Even in the face of wanton force, as, for example, against the orders in council of Great Britain and the arbitrary Napoleonic decrees which involved us in what we know as the War of 1812. I urge you to consider that the display of an immediate disposition on the part of Congress to remedy any injustices or evils that may have shown themselves in our own national life will afford the most effectual offset to the forces of chaos and tyranny which are play ing so disastrous a part in the fortunes of the free peoples of more than one part of the world. The United States is of necessity the sample democracy of the world. and the triumph of democracy de-

pends upon its success. Recommendations for Legislation. "Recovery from the disturbing sometimes disastrous effects of the late war has been exceedingly slow on the other side of the

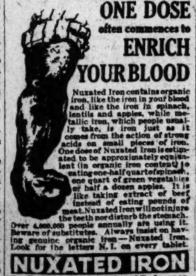
water and has given promise, I venture to say, of early completion only in our own fortunate country; but even with us the recovery halts and is impeded at times, and there are immediately serviceable acts of legislation which it seems to me we ought to attempt, to assist that recovery and prove the indestructible recuperative force of a great Government of the peo-

One of these is to prove that a great democracy can keep house as successfully and in as businesslike a fashion as any other govern-It seems to me that the first step toward proving this is to supply ourselves with a systematic method of handling our estimates and expenditures and bring them to the point where they will not be an unnecessary strain upon our income or necessitate unreasonable taxation-in other words, a workable budget system-and I respectfully suggest that two elements are essential to such a system, namely not only that the proposal of appropriations should be in the hands of a single body, such as a single appropriations committee in each of the Congress, but also that this body should be brought departments of the Government and with the Treasury of the United States as would enable it to act upon a complete conspectus of the needs of the Government and the resources from which it must draw its income. I reluctantly vetoed the budget bill passed by the last session of the Congress be-

eause of a constitutional objection. Urges a Budget Bill. The House of Representatives ubsequently modified the bill in order to meet this objection. In the revised form I believe that the bill, coupled with action already taken by the Congress to revise its rules and procedure, furnishes the foundations for an effective national budget system. I earnestly hope, therefore, that one of the first steps taken by the present session of the Congress will be to pass the budget bill.

"The nation's finances have shown marked improvement during the past year. The total ordinary receipts of \$6,694,000,000 for the fiscal year 1920 exceeded those for 1919 by \$1,542,000,000, while the total net ordinary expenditures decreased from \$18 .-514,000,000 to \$6,403,000,000. The gross public debt, which reached its highest point on Aug. 31, 1919.

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Urges Care for Wounded Men. "It is my privilege to draw to the attention of Congress for very sympathetic consideration the problem of providing adequate facilities for the care and treatment of former members of the mill tary and naval forces who are sick or disabled as the result of their participation in the war. These hereic men can never be paid in money for the service they patriotrendered the nation. reward will he rather in realization of the fact that they vindi-cated the rights of their country and aided in safeguarding civiliza-. The nation's gratitude must be effectively revealed to them by the most ample provision for their medical care and treatment, as well as for their vocational train ing and placement. The time has come when a more complete pro-gram can be formulated and more satisfactorily administered for their treatment and training, and

I earnestly urge that the Congress give the matter its early consider-"The Secretary of the Treasury and the Board for Vocational Education will outline in their annual reports proposals covering nedical care and rehabilitation which I am sure will engage your earnest study and command your most generous support.

Renews Recommendations

"Permit me to emphasize once more the need for action certain matters upon which dwelt at some length in my message to the second session of the Sixty-sixth Congress: The necessity, for example, of encouraging the manufacture of dyestuffs and related chemicals; the importance of doing everything possible promote agricultural production along economic lines, to improve agricultural marketing and to make rural life more attractive and healthful; the need for a law regulating cold storage in such a ray as to limit the time during which goods may be kept in storage, prescribing the method of disposing of them if kept beyond the permitted period, and requiring goods released from storage in all cases to bear the date of their receipt.

'It would also be most serviceable if it were provided that all goods released from cold storage for interstate shipment should have plainly marked upon each package the price or market at which they went into storage, in order that the purchaser might be able to learn what profits stood between him and the producer or the wholesale dealer. Indeed, it would be very serviceable to the public if all goods destined for interstate commerce were made to carry upon every packing case whose form made it possible a plain statement of the which they left the hands of the producer. I respectfully call your attention, also, to the recommendations of the message referred to with regard to a Federal license for all corporations engaged in in-

terstate commerce. In brief, the immediate legislative need of the time is the re-moval of all obstacles to the realization of the best ambitions of our people in their several classes of employment and the strengthening of all instrumentalities by which difficulties are to be met and removed and justice dealt out, whether by law or by some form of nediation and conciliation. I do not feel it to be my privilege at present to suggest the detailed and particular methods by which these objects may be attained, but I have faith that the inquiries of your several committees will dis-cover the way and the method. "In response to what I believe

to be the impulse of sympathy and opinion throughout the United States, I earnestly suggest that the Congress authorize the treasury of the United States to make to the struggling Government of Arme-nia such a loan as was made to

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W. Florissant Delmar S. Grand

Refers to His Message as a Confession of Faith-Favors Budget Law Along Lines of House Bill.

several of the allied Governments during the war; and I would also suggest that it would be desirable to provide in the legislation itself that the expenditure of the money thus loaned should be under the supervision of a commission or least a commissioner, from the United States, in order that revo-lutionary tendencies within Ar-menia itself might not be afforded by the loan a further tempting op-

Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the people of the Philippine Islands have suc ceeded in maintaining a stable government since the last action of the Congress in their behalf, and have thus fulfilled the condition set by the Congress as precedent to a consideration of granting independence to the islands. I respectfully submit that this condition precedent having been fulfilled, it is now our liberty and our duty to keep our promise to the people of those islands by grant-ing them the independence which

they so honorably covet.
"I have not so much laid before you a series of recommendations, gentlemen, as sought to utter a confession of faith, of the which I was bred, and which it is my solemn purpose to stand by until my last fighting day. I beica, the faith of the future, and of all the victories which await national action in the days to come, whether in America or elsewhere."

House Adjourns Quickly and Senate Postpones Debate.

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Sitting in separate session, the House and Sen-ate received the President's annual time, however, receiving its first bills thorough inquiry was made by Wiland resolutions.

row and on objection of Senator erick was also indicted for the killodge of Massachusetts, the Republing of Broderick. lican leader, the joint resolution directing the reviving of the War Fi-By the Associated Press.

Meantime, negotiations looking to an agreement for a vote on the packer legislation went forward, and a number of Republican Senators discussed general questions as to the logislative policy to be adopted by the Senate during the short session.

MRS. WOODLOCK ON OF FIRST HUSBAND

She Is Charged With Murder ing Thomas P. Broderick, Who Was Shot Fatally Oct. 6, 1916.

Mrs. Lillian Woodlock, 36 years old, was placed on trial in Judge Hartmann's court today on the charge of murdering her first huswas shot Oct. 6, 1916, and died the next day. She is also under indict-ment for the murder of her second husband, Joseph Woodlock, on April 14, 1919, but that case is to be heard

Mrs. Woodlock was indicted joint ly with her daughter, Ursula Brod erick, 16 years old. The daughter was convicted of murder in the second degree last Aprii in connection with the killing of Woodlock and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. She declared that she shot him in defense of her honor and denied that She is at liberty on a \$50,000 bond pending appear of the peniten tiary sentence to the Supreme Court

The girl also claims to have shot Broderick while he was attempting to strike her mother with a hamme Mrs. Woodlock was not accom panied in court today by her daugh-ter or any one else. She was enveloped in a long brown coat and wore a heavy brown veil with her hat. She sat calmly through the preliminaries. The reading of the

indictment was walved and the sellecting of a jury proceeded.

Broderick was killed in his home at 6122 Wagner place. He was found sitting in a chair in the kitchen with a hammer lying across the knees. There were bullet wounds in the back of his head. Woodlock was killed at 5042 Wells avenue where the family then lived.

The Coroner's jury exonerated message today, and the House ad- both the woman and the girl. There journed immediately afterward. The was no prosecution at the time, but senate continued in session for some after the killing of Woodlock a more liam O. Reeder, then Assistant Cir-Debate on the pending bill to reg-ulate the meat-packing industry was put over in the Senate until tomor-killing of Woodlock and Mrs. Brod-killing of Woodlock and Mrs. Brod-

recting the reviving of the War Finance Corporation as an aid to the
farmers went over under the rules.

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ial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEGION HEAD SAYS U. S. HAS NOT BEEN FAIR TO SOLDIERS

Col. Galbraith Declares It Is Only Nation Without Plan to Care for Disabled

SURVEY PLANNED TO GET INFORMATION

Major-General Leonard Wood Also Here to Attend Festival Opening Tonight at Coliseum,

Col. F. W. Galbraith Jr. of Cincinnati, national commander of the day to speak at the opening of "The Battle of Paris," the first annual festival of the legion here. The "Battle" will continue nightly through Sun-

Gen. Wood and Col. Galbraith Club luncheon today. Gen. Wood arrived at the luncheon late, having land, visited Scott Field, beyond Belleville flying field is now closed, but there of the President, at an informal tea tol in the morning and was in the balloon school might be removed sion late in the afternoon. Mrs. Wil-Senate. She had lunch at the Capithere from Fort Omaha. Gen. Wood, when asked by reporters about this, where tea was served.

Senate. She had lunch at the Capitol to restaurant with her Washington hostess, Mrs. E. B. McLean, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer. As Mrs. said he had heard the suggestion of such a removal, and that Scott Field ing had chatted awhile, they walked Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice Presiwas an excellent place. He declined to comment on the discussion of his dining room, over which Mrs. Hardname as a possible choice of Presiing will be called upon to preside tea at the White House was received dent-elect Harding for Secretary of War in the new Cabinet.

Others at the guests' table at the City Club were Col. A. T. Perkins, over the White House kitchen. on a who presided; Col. J. H. Parker, Col. D. S. Stanley, Jack Williams of Joplin, State commander of the legion: and to fit those who came back disabled to become producing citizens of society instead of objects of charf St. Louis. ity. The Col. Galbraith, who was elected fulfilled.

mmander at the legion convention in Cleveland in September, is 46 years old. He, with other national offi- cal examination, and were allowed to pers of the legion, is planning a na-

He said, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the United States was the only large nation participating in the world war which did not, during the war, work out a detailed and coordinated plan for the care of wounded and disabled men on their

American heroes "had been treated men in hospitals, and those receivilke dogs," and that in thousands of large compensation, but I have not two remaining sections of the union been able to get these facts, and they

gion, to gather data on the number of men in hospitals; the number of men who are entitled to compensa-tion who have not received any; the number of men receiving compensa-ion which is not in accordance with heir disability; the number of famwho are not receiving proper compen-sation from the Government or who have not been given insurance. Ev-ery member of the American Legion will be enlisted in this "clean-up campaign," as it has been designat-

To Ask Merger of Bureaus. After the survey the legion will go before Congress and ask that the bureaus now vested with the authority of looking after wounded soldiers and their families be consolidated under one cabinet officer or under an assistant secretary of either the Treasury Department or the Department of the Interior, and that the disabled soldier could either stay in or get out, as he desired."

the work of the bureau be decen-as he desired." Referring to

"In regard to this campaign of the legion, I want to make it understood that the legion is not gunning for myone," he said. "The American legion is not a destructive force. The legion was formed to give not o receive, and it is not asking for mything other than a square deal, and justice for the men who gave he most that any man can give for is country.

Obligation Forgotten.

Since the war the nation has forten the obligation due its solers, and the American Legion now
has the public to put out its hands
de lift the men back to their
arts, for the men who were the
tion's heroes are today the nane's charges. There are thousands
cases all over the United States
the most rotten injustice.

The Government and the people
we not kept their pledge to those
to sought. The Government made

Mrs. Harding Is Guest of Mrs. Wilson at Tea



MRS WOODROW WILSON

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Accounted for.

nection with the convention of the

International Association of Fire Fighters, held here in September,

reported today at a meeting of one section of the union that the firm

which made the collection has been

tled to, and that \$1519.50 had been

contributed which has not been ac-

Railroad to Reduce Shop Force.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7 .- Ten

per cent of the shop forces of the

Albans, Vermont, having ridde, on

horseback the entire distance, esti-mated at 3900 miles. Miss Lemple

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Major, General Leonard Wood and First Lady of Land Shows Next First Lady Over the White House and Tells of Household Organization.

MRS WARRENG HARDING ...

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- For the hrst time within the memory of the but she asked to be excused from anoldest attache of the White House, swering any questions as to her visit. oldest attache of the White House, a first lady of the land entertained esterday a next first lady of the Wilson and her first visit to the mansion over which she soon is to

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, wife preside.

of the President-efect, was the guest Mrs. Harding had a busy day in of Mrs. Edith Boiling Wilson, wife Washington. She went to the Capihave been reports that the army party for two at the executive man-

After Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hard- Harding left the lunchroom she met about the White House through the dent, and immediately, as old friends, green and red rooms and the state they embraced. after next March 4. Mrs. Harding by Mrs. Harding in the forenoon, and did not meet the President, who had she immediately accepted. After retired to his study on the upper leaving the Capitol and before going floor, to read, nor was she shown to the executive mansion she called

"When the wounded came back charged without a complete physireturn to their homes. These distion-wide campaign for the better abled heroes are scattered from Union in October of the sale of program adcare of disabled service men and coast to coast in the cities and on report on the sale of program adcare of disabled service men and the farms, and they and their family rection with the convention of the lies are forced to get along the best

been trying to get a report from Washington as to the number of from want.

The plan of the American Legion, as he outlined it, is first to make a survey of the entire United States through the 10,000 posts of the legion as gathered together in the books as payment for advertising.

a captain in the marine corps. Capt. West won the D. S. C. and many

other decorations for bravery.

"Capt. West was turned out of the service after a superficial examina
per cent, the report stated. service after a superficial examina-tion, and although disabled to a point where he was unable to work,

near their residences.

Congress will be asked to make adequate appropriations for the operating of the bureau. Above all an appropriation will be asked adequate to carry on a hospital building program. Col. Galbraith declared that that hospital facilities were exceedingly poor, and that five years of steady building would be necessary to bring the hospitals up to a number sufficient to care for all disabled heroes.

"In regard to this contains a proper to the many cases where families of men who were killed, who never received any insurance from the Government, he told of a case in Connecticut, where an elderly woman was found scrubbing floors in the State house. She was in and undernourished, but continued to work. When questioned she said that her only son, who had supported her, had been killed in France, and that she had never received any insurance from the Government, and had received.

France, and that she had never received any insurance from the Government, and had received no reply to her letters to Washington.

Col. Galbraith will go from here to Kansas City and Topeka, where he will make public speeches telling of injustices, and urging not only legion members but the public to give their support in the movement to aid soldiers.

Tenight's program at the Coliseum 1. 6 to 7:30—Dinner Cafe Madelor

-Cabaret.
2. 7:20—Overture.
2. 8:00—Presentation of colors,
American Legion, Col. Galbraith, National Commander, Charles E. Pagett, chairman, City Executive Committee. 4. 8:15—Introduction of Gen conard Wood by Col. John W. Par

5. 8:20—Address Ger. Wood.
6. 8:30—Exhibition drill—detachment and band, Jefferson Barracks.
7. 8:45—Pageant.
8. 9 to 13—Dance and festival.
9. 9:30—Chorus Loyalty League—

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MRS. HAMON'S MAIL TWO CONFESS TO MURDER CHARGE SEIZED BY 4 MEN 5 STORE HOLDUPS. IN CHICAGO HOME

Personal Papers and 75 Letters Taken; Nothing Else Disturbed.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Four unidentified men forced an entrance last night into the apartment building here where the widow of Jake L. Hamon resides. The men seized a quantity of personal papers and 75 etters received for Ars. Hamon during her absence at Ardmore, Ok., where her husband was mysteriously shot to death. The intrud-

after spending an hour with her ers took nothing else.

hostess, and had progressed as far Charles Willis, landlord of the as the front doorway, when Mrs. building, had the letters and papers on, suddenly recalling details of in his apartment, which is across the White House household organi- the hall. Actions of the men indization, which she had forgotten to cated the seizure impart, invited her back and they planned, he said. which she had forgotten to cated the seizure had been carefully

withdrew again to the blue room. Willis and his wife, Josephane, where they talked for another 20 were alone in their apartment at Upon leaving the White House He opened the door. The four men they weer transferred to the Mag-Mrs. Harding remarked that she had thrust themselves in and selzed noils Station because the cellroom had "a very pleasant visit, indeed." believes one of them may have been armed. Mrs. Willis screamed and

This was her first meeting with Mrs.

Wilson and her first visit to the mansion over which she soon is to preside.

Want Mrs. Hamon's Letters.

"We want Mrs. Hamon's letters and papers. Where are they?"

"I won't tell," Mr. and Mrs. Willis chorused. The two other men began a sysgallery at the opening session of the tematic search of the six-room apartment. Willis struggled to free himself from his captors, and his silk shirt was torn off. But they The two who were searching the

apartment visited every room, ransacking bureau drawers and clother closets. The letters were finally found in a small cabinet in the reception room of the apartment.

"They didn't give me a chance and I suspected nothing anyway," Willis said later. "They flashed stars that looked like policemen's stars leaving the Capitol and before going and I suspected nothing until they began strong-arming me. I was so excited I cannot give a description on a number of friends in Washing-

of them. . Lurked in Yard. "Three nights ago I observed two men lurking in the rear yard. Pre-MUCH WAS PAID COLLECTORS viously my janitor had been ap-proached by strangers, but had deommittee Tells Union Also That \$1519 Contributed Has Not Been clined to talk with them. However, I find that a maid had been approached and had said that we were keeping Mrs. Hamon's mail in our men appointed by the Firemen's

> Newspaper Man, Who Said He Saw Miss Smith, Questioned by Police.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 7 .- P. M. Ross, a local newspaper man, who last night sent out dispatches from here saying that he had conversed near San Antonio with Miss Clara Smith, sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Jake L. Hamon of shot Hamon, was taken into cus-tody by police early today, ques-tioned for an hour and released. man, who let them go. They then

per cent of the receipts from the that he had met the women after Police Station last night led to the sped by, going north. The pursuing One instance cited by Col. Gal-braith was the case of John F. West, tributions. Thus, as the collections a captain in the marine corps. Capt. ran far over \$10,000—in fact, almost inclined to doubt the newspaper to \$20,000-they were paid commisman's story.

fused to tell the whereabouts of the young woman, asserting that he

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liss Lilly O. Lemple, 21 years old, rived here late yesterday from Page 1. Service car and resumed the charge the charge of the clarks. able to overtake her, hired a large ter. The other searched the clerks service car and resumed the chase, and customer, taking a watch and Miss Lilly O. Lemple, 21 years old, arrived here late yesterday from St. catching her just outside the city chain from Cermack and a watch and a gold pencil from Finley. He

terview with Miss Smith, according to police, followed somewhat her statements to B. W. Sallis of Dallas, the chauffeur who drove Miss Smith from Dallas to Cisco.

Girl Saw Upraised Hands.

Miss Marie Desmond, 23 years old, of 705 Wyoming street, passing the drug store, saw three men standing against the wall with their hands

the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—Two By the Associated Frees.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—Two men and a woman, alleged to have been members of a band of automobile thieves, who, the Government charges, shipped stolen machines to Sweden, pleaded guilty of violation of the Dyer act in Federal Court here yesterday. Almore Basden and William J. Halpin were sentenced to two years in Leavenworth and Bell Warner was sentenced to two years in Leavenworth and Bell warner was sentenced to two years in the Detroit House of Correction.

A motor cycle was sent out from

AGAINST WOMAN IN LAST 10 DAYS

Landlord Overpowered and Ralph Doty, 21, and Charles As Mrs. Bessie Lakas Walks Miller, 19 Captured After Chase Following Robbery of South Side Drugstore. Mother Weeps.

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They fled from the drug store in an automobile driven by Louis Barnholtz, a service car owner, of 1925' Biddle street. In their confessions they implicated Barnholtz and said he never saw them before they hired his car last night.

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they hired his car last night.
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tectives at the Magnolia Avenue Station. Though the men were arrested in the Sowlard Street District they weer transferred to the Magnolia Station because the cellroom at the Soulard Station is being reasking that the case be dismissed.

Doty and Miller in their confes- floor of Mrs. Lakas' home. sions said they met Barnholtz about Ridge avenue, Wellston, heard five 10 days ago at his service-car stand shots on the morning of Aug. 27, at the McKinley Station, Twelfth 1919, and called the street and Lucas avenue, and he found Krueger on the floor in the suggested that they could make front hall, dying from two bullet 'easy money." Using his automobile wounds, and Mrs. Lakas in bed, with and working under his direction, two wounds in her breast. they said, they committed their first dresser were several notes to Krucrobbery. This was the holdup of a ger, reproaching him for not return-grocery store at 2809 Stoddard ing her love, and threatening to end street, the amount stolen being \$8. her life. Other notes directed what

held up a drug store at Ninth and effects. a. m. last Friday they held up and Sheriff Bopp visited her, and had robbed a cigar store at 2800 Easton the conversation which was today avenue, stealing \$5. They admitted excluded from the evider the hold-up of the Schroeter drug With the jury out of

cigar store at Broadway and O'Fal-lon street, mentioned in the confes-ger, and then denied that she did it sion, today identified Miller and Doty Miss Hendry, who lives at 3754 Cook as the men who had held him up. Thursday night.
Another Youth Arrested.

Because of statements made by Miller in his confession the police this afternoon arrested Guy Bockman, 19 years old, of 12A North Euclid avenue. At the Magnolia sta-tion Bockman told detectives that he Lakas, were separated before the and Miller held up a man and took shooting. watch from him at Nineteenth and Madison streets three weeks ago The watch which Bockman said was taken in this holdup was found in a

dresser drawer at his home.

Bockman also said that he and Miller and Doty started north on a Cass avenue car one night about two weeks ago, intending to commit Ardmore, Ok., and that she had giv- a robbery at the north end of the en him a statement admitting she line. On the way his hat blew off shot Hamon, was taken into cus- and the three left the car and were price

Legion has gathered together in the last month hundreds of specific cases of injustice, where soldiers have been awarded only a small proportion of the compensation due them on account of disability, and families of the dead and wounded are receivang no support at all."

The newspaper man was quizzed closely as to his alleged statements per cent of the receipts from the sale of program advertising, up to fin dead and wounded are receivang no support at all."

Prompt and efficient action by Signal Officer Thomas Nugent, 63 closely as to his alleged statements per cent of the receipts from the new motor car had broken down, near San Antonio, that he had repaired the break and that she had repaired the break nan's story.

Ross, according to the police, re-

The story told by Ross of his in- found nothing of value on Koch.

the chauffeur who drove Miss Smith from Dallas to Cisco.

Ross, who is an employe of the San Antonio News, said he had heard in a hotel lobby last Saturday that Miss Smith was in San Antonio, and through acquaintance during his previous employment in Oklahoma recognized her.

While a companion fixed two flat tires on Miss Smith's automobile. Ross said he took her to a nearby farmhouse and there she told him she had killed Hamon. According to Ross, she declared she was willing to face any just Judge or any jury of women.

Woman Auto Thief Sentenced.

By the Associated Press.

aid in the chase,

10 COUPLES WEDDED IN SAME CEREMONY BY NEW YORK PRIEST Brides Came From Italy to Marry Countrymen, Veterans of World War.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Double weddings are common. Triple weddings are heard of occasionally. But did you ever hear of a ceremony where 10 pairs were united in marriage at the same time by the same printers. Out of Court, Sister of Dead Man Faints and His

nurse, after the shooting, were not proper evidence.

As the State's case rested mainly

The demurrer was sustained. A few nights later; they said, they disposition should be made of her

Sheriff Bopp visited her, and had Police Battersby.

With the jury out of the room tore last night.

Bopp and Miss Hendry yesterday
Vivian Bartley, proprietor of the gave the testimony. He said Mrs. Man Fined Denies Charges.

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New Low Price on Raw Sugar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-After ruling quite steady for the last two weeks raw sugar again broke into new lov ground for the season today, when Porto Rico and full duty sugar sold to a local refiner at 5.51 cents pound, delivered, or a decline of of a cent from the previo

the Soulard Street Station with Po liceman Simon in the saddle and Po liceman Murray in a side car, armed with a riot gun.

The newspaper man was quizzed Signal Officer Thomas Nugent, 63 turned west to Ninth street, arriving there just as the robbers' automobi mail truck came up and telling them he was chasing robbers

At Ninth street and Lafayette avenue, 16 blocks from where the robbery occurred, the motor cycle over-took the automobile, which stopp after Murray had fired at it with his young woman, asserting that he would go to jail first.

Officials said that, when questioned by them, he declared he became acquainted with Miss Smith machine and ran into a yard at 1803 South Ninth, street. Murray followed him. The mail truck came up and the drug store in an automobile. One remained in the machine and ran into a yard at 1803 South Ninth, street. Murray followed him. The mail truck came up and na automobile. One remained in the machine and kept the engine full first two others engine.

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American Sugar Refining Company

This

. LOUISAN NAMED FOR TREASURY POS

Ewing Laporte, 26, Youngest Man Ever Appointed as Assistant in That Department.

By the Washington Correspondence the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- At the

ge of 26. Ewing Laporte of St. minister? Seems like a record. Ed-ward Hart, Deputy City Clerk in the Marriage License Bureau in the Mu-nicipal Building, and his assistants clerk it as such as a satisfact of the Treasury to succeed 1

married by Father Moretto in the chapel of St. Raphael's.

The marriages, according to the priest, were the result of courtships begun in Italy during the war. Twowomen carried babies. Their ages years was a deputy sergeant at arm ranged from 18 to 35. Most of the of the Senate. He served as an almen are laborers employed in different parts of the country. All are veterans of the war, who left this country to fight for Italy, and returned after the armistice.

The Hague, resigning to become a return to Shouse in the Treas Department. Since Shouse resigning the has been the acting head of

JERSEY CITY POLICE ORDER NEGROES OFF STREETS AT 9 P. N

Action Taken in Effort to Curb Holdups and Other Crime Attrib uted to Negroes. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 7 .-- An

married by Father Mor chapel of St. Raphael's.

Moretto in the

order for the detention of all pegroes held up a drug store at Nith and effects.

Chambers street and stole \$20 and a box of cigars. In a cigar store hold-up at Broadway and O'Fallon street, minutes later. She was taken to the they said, they obtained \$40 and at 6 Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where was issued here today by Chief of

The drastic action was taken, The drastic action was taken. Chief Battersby explained, in an attempt to curb holdups and other acts of violence attributed to pergess viously announced. of violence attributed to negroes

Man Fined Denies Charges.

J. S. WILLIAMS RENOMINATED Renames the Coof the Currency.

WASHINGTON. Dec Skelton Williams of Richmond, Va rency. His name was in a lapproximately 17,000 nomine mostly recess appointments and cluding something like 15,000 a

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Dec. 7.—Shortage

Washington Avenue

PRICES SHATTERED

From All Angles-Our Greatest Sale Never before such assortments—such wonderful styles—such values! Every Coat new—svary Coat stylish—the kind of Coats every woman wants—and in every imaginable.

So be here at the swing of the door tomorrow. Bring your family—tell your friends. Pick your Coat—and buy another with the saving you make.

\$39.75 Silk Embroidered Dolmans \$35.00 Silk Plush Coatees

\$35.00 Silk-Lined Dolmans \$35.00 Warm Polo Costs \$32.50 Fur-Collared Coats \$30.00 Velours and Silvertones 50 styles to choose from

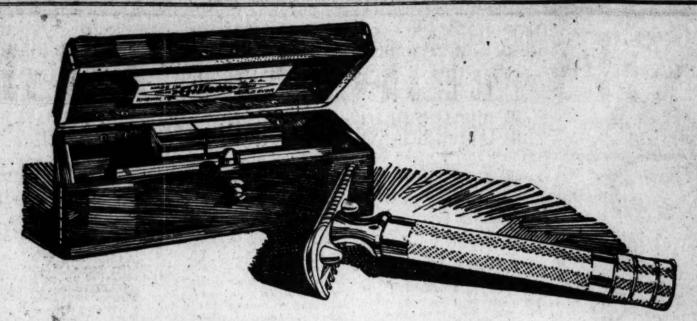
Fur-Collar Coatees. Fur-Collar Velours, Sealine-Collar

\$45.00 Coats \$48.00 Coats \$50.00 Coats \$55.00 Coats \$60.00 Coats \$65.00 Coats \$75.00 Coats \$79.50 Coats \$85.00 Coats

PINEST MATERIALS RICH PUB COLLAR Children's Coats izes 6 to 16,



SET NO. 501 is flat and compact, with its silver plated metal case embossed with Basket pattern in high relief. Razor and 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). As illustrated, \$5.00. A favorite set with men who travel. Gold plated, \$6.00.



THE BIG FELLOW is the new Gillette model so much desired by so many men. Longer handle, heavier head. Razor triple silver plated. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). Gum-wood case. \$5.00. Gold plated, \$6.00.



THE STANDARD SET. The original Gillette set, Model No. 460, as pictured, with triple silver plated razor. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged Blades). Genuine Leather Case. \$5.00. Gold plated, \$6.00.



A Gillette just the Gift for him

He deserves this pleasant surprise on Christmas morning—a Gillette Razor.

Select from the styles described and pictured here the distinctive Gillette that expresses his individuality.

Take this page along to the store for reference. Do so today. It's one day nearer Christmas.

As a thoughtful, inexpensive remembrance, buy him a packet or two of useful GILLETTE BLADES.

No Stropping-No Honing

HADE IN WORLD OVER THE CHIEF WARD WORLD OVER WORLD OVER

Canadian Factory: 73 St. Alexander St. Montreal, Quebec New York Chicago San Francisco •

Madrid Brussels Copenhage Amsterdam Geneva Sydney Shanghai

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THE "BULL DOG" is a bit stockier in the handle; sturdy and businesslike. Triple silver pleted. 24 Shaving Edges (12 double-edged lades). Genuine Leather Case. \$5.00. Gold

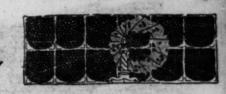




THE ARISTOCRAT lives up to its name. Handsome French Ivory Case and Blade Boxes. Triple silver plated rasor. 24 Shaving Edges (12 doubleedged Blades). A most distinctive style. 55.63. Gold plated, \$7.00.



STIX, BAER & FULLER



GRAND LEADER

Almost a Month Ahead of Time The Clearing Sale of

Women's and Misses' Apparel

Greater Reductions Prevail in All Sections

The Clearing Sale of

Women's Dresses

Practically every Dress is offered at a reduced price. However, we call your attention particularly to this special group.

Most of the Dresses included are of silk in the various types of satins and crepes, though many Cloth Dresses are to be had.

The superior quality of these Frocks is decidedly noticeable in such important details as fine materials, distinctive designs and exact workmanship.

Other Dresses are priced at \$25, \$35, \$55, \$65 and up-

The Clearing Sale of

Women's Suits

A feature, undoubtedly, of the Clearing Sale are the values available in Suits. Here have reductions been un-

In the group at \$35 are Suits whose superlative characteristics are quite out of harmony with the very low price.

In the group are Suits of duvet de laine, velour, silver-tone and velvet, in brown, green, Copenhagen, navy and black, displaying long straight lines, belted and flare

Other Suits are priced at \$25, \$45, \$65 and upwards.

The Clearing Sale of

Women's Coats

Progressive ideas in beautiful apparel are evidenced this season in Coats and Wraps, particularly graceful of line, richness of material and luxury of fur, skillfully used to the best of their very splendid possibilities.

It is indeed surprising what wonderfully effective Coats and Wraps are available at this especially named price. Here are garments which bring praise from the most

Excellent silk linings, a great variety of fine materials well and diversely developed, are commendable points. Other Coats at reduced prices come at \$25, \$35, \$75, \$95

Clearing Sale of Misses'

Suits and Dresses

The Suits

—are youthfully designed models, selected from higher-priced lines. The tailoring is of the highest order. The materials include serges, velour de laines, silvertones and tricotines. Many will prove suitable for early Spring wear. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

-are quite out of the ordinary, and represent superlative values. They are both cloth and silk models. Every Frock is delightfully youthful. The quantity at this price is small, so that early choosing is essential. Sizes 14 to 20. Other garments are offered at various reduced prices.
(Third Floor.)



Practical Gifts for Baby Are Offered

Wednesday-Baby Day

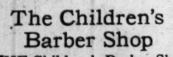
ALL of baby's gifts couldn't possibly be toys-some of them should be wee sacques or robes or some other cunning thing that may be found in the Baby Shop.

Wool, Mixed Hose; slight seconds.

At \$3.98 — Infants' Japanese
Padded Robes of Jap satin in flesh color, hand embroidered in dainty spray designs; hand quilted.

At \$1.25 to \$10.98 — Infants' Cashmere Sacques, daintily hand embroidered in pink or blue. At 85c-Infants' Domet Flan-nel Wrappers, edged with dainty pink or blue ribbon. At \$1.00—Infants' Long Slips of nainsook, come in bishop or yoke style, with trimmings of lace at neck and sleeves.

At soc — Gertrude Petticoats for infants are made of white flannelette with shell-edged bot-



THE Children's Barber Shop, in the Baby's Department, is a splendid place to have your children's hair cut. The barbers are expert at cutting children's hair, and the many sanitary features are a matter of

specialization with us.

The Mad, Merry Land of Toytown

A WHIRL with gayety and happiness, Toytown is a marvelous place to the children who throng its aisles. Santa Claus will put any of these Toys into his pack for your little boy or girl. Picture Puzzles; cut-up scroll puz-



Machines, large size, with extra powerful reflectors and lenses. Special \$9.95
Automobile Fire Engines, made of cast iron and painted bright red. Spe-

Toy Tea Sets, made of imported china with gold band decora tions, sixteen pieces. Special

Little Hostess Tea Sets of nineteen pieces, put

Little Hostess Tea Sets of nineteen pieces, put up in attractive
box. Special
Aluminum Tea Sets of eleven pieces. Special
Xylophone, a vaudeville for the home. Special
Pull-Apart Circus Toys, clever toys for the small child
Army Auto Trucks. Special
Geographic Lotto, an educational game for boys and girls
Kitchen Cabinets, well made. Special
Friction Locomotive and Tender, painted bright red. Special \$1.95
Frieight Stations, enameled, a fine accessory to the train outfit.
Special
Tunnels, large size. Special

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Dolls with unbreakable heads, long dresses and hoods and stuffed bodies. Special

Specials on

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Points, 39c

Dainty, fine Laces in a variety of attractive designs come at this price. All are new and fresh.

Nut Bowls, \$1.50

Mayonnaise Sets, 59c Three-piece Sets of Japa-

(On Thrift Avenue.) Jointed Dolls, \$3.98 Full-jointed bisque head

Stamped Gowns, \$1.00 Good quality longcloth Gowns and Teddy Bear combinations of nainsook, stamped in an assortment of attractive designs. Very special.

Come and See! The Electric Train on the Fourth Floor

It goes all the way around a lake, it travels through a tunnel, in front of a village! It has an engine and two coaches—children, be sure and come and see it!

Venise Lace Collar.

Beautiful glass Nut Bowls, fitted with nut cracker and (On Thrift Avenue.)

nese china, showing various decorations. Each Set includes a bowl, plate and

Dolls; moving eyes with eyelashes; bobbed wig.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

hemstitching and hand embroidery,

Silk Nightgowns

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$24.95

Envelope Suits

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$10.95

Bloomers \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98

Camisoles

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Cotton Lingerie, \$1.98 Nightgowns of nainsook, in slip-over style, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Others of crepe, flesh color.

Envelope Suits of fine nainsook, trimmed with lace medallions and embroidery.

are grouped at different prices.

Just Before Christmas, the

Attraction of Lingerie

Is Increased by Special Prices

SATIN and crepe de chine Nightgowns, Envelope Suits, Bloomers and Camisoles, trimmed with lace, tucks,

Leather Hand Bags

\$2.50 to \$4.00

NEW brown buffed Leather Bags, with single or double handles, may be had in most any style. They are well made and nicely lined.

Silver-Plated Flower Vases

50c to \$1.50

Platinum Diamond Set Wedding

Rings Made to Order

Special, \$44.75

Imported Stationery

Special, 79c Box

NOVELTY Stationery in large, square shape, with fancy lined envelopes. Ribbon tied. There are just 250 boxes in the lot.

Beacon Blanket Robes

Special, \$4.95

JUST 100 Women's Robes, made of best quality Beacon Cloth;
plain tailored models; splendid lot of colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

FOR tomorrow only we offer at this very spe-

Wedding Rings, set with five full-cut brilliant diamonds. Additional diamonds may be set at any time. Never before have we been able to offer a Ring of this kind at so low a price.

Ten days is required for the making of the Ring, and we must have the exact finger size.

(Main Floor.)

A Special Selling of

Bedspreads and Sets

Satin Marseilles Spreads

A SPECIAL lot of 400 Spreads, with scalloped edges and cut corners. These are for full-size beds. Divided into three

Group 1, size 82x92 inches, \$3.95 each Group 2, size 84x94 inches, \$4.95 each Group 3, size gox100 inches, \$5.95 each

Colored Marseilles Sets, \$9.95

Consisting of one scalloped cut-corner spread and one scalloped bolster to match. Shown in pink, blue and yellow. Spread and bolster are large enough for full-size beds.

Embroidered Bed Sets, \$10.95

Made of extra fine quality bleached spread sheeting, elaborately embroidered in rose or Co-penhagen blue. The edges of the spread and bol-ster are scalloped, and the spreads have cut cor-

Marseilles Bed

Sets, Specially Priced Beautiful satin Marseilles Bed Sets, for full-size beds. Each Set consists of one scalloped cut-corner spread and one scal-

loped bolster to match. Sale prices-Lot 1, size 78x88 inches, Lot 2, size 82xg2 inches, \$6.50 set Lot 3, size 82xg2 inches, \$7.50 set Lot 4, size 90x100 inches \$8.50 set

Lot 5, size 88x98 inches, \$9.50 set Colored Ripplette Bed Sets, \$3.95

Ripplette Bedspreads in white with yellow stripes or blue stripes. The spreads are scalloped and have cut corners, and the bolsters match. For three-quarter-size beds.

Krinkle Dimity Bed Sets, \$3.50

Scalloped, cut-corner Krinkle Dimity Spreads, with scalloped bolster to match. Spreads measure 3½ feet in width, for three-quarter-size beds. (Second Floor.)

A Special Group of

Men's Shirts

FANCY colored striped Shirts, well made and displaying high-grade workmanship and correct fit, are offered at this special price. They have soft, turnback cuffs. plete size range—14 to 17 neckband. The materials are-

Woven Madras Corded Madras

Fine Count

Paris Garters, Special, 25c bing, strictly first quality. Various colors

Men's Fur Caps



Specially Priced

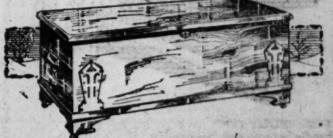
MAN might not buy a A Fur Cap for himself, but he would surely appreciate having one given to him. The Fur Caps at this price are soft and warm, cut deep and full, and are exceptionally wellmade. Sizes are up to 75/8.

Cedar Chests Marked at Pre-War Prices

AN extraordinary purchase of two carloads of Cedar Chests enables us to offer them at prices lower than those prevailing in 1914.

\$17.50 to \$69.50 The workmanship on these Chests is unexcelled.

The generous range of prices enables one to make a splendle selection at almost any price. The Chests will be held for later delivery, if desired.



A Vandervoort Gift Certificate

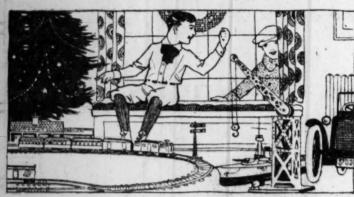
-for the friend who has expressed no wish in regard to a gift, yet whom you greatly desire to please. Or, perhaps you have made up your mind what to buy, but are unacquainted with the required size, color or style. Then give one of Vandervoort's Gift Certificates and allow the recipient to choose his or her own gift. Cashier's Desk-First and Seventh Ploors.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Men's Woolen Hosiery IN black and fancy mixtures; plain or clocked trimmed-priced,

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

There's Much More Joy in Christmas Shopping Done in the Morning Hours



Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Hey, Skinnay! And All of You Fellers!

Vandervoort Toy Shop

Has All of Those Toys That You Like Best

DON'T ever think that this wonderful Toy Shop with its heaps and heaps of Toys has only dolls and things for girls-goodness, no! There are quite as many Toys for boys.

Toys for boys of all ages-including the Toys that have preferred positions in the wishes of

The Mechanical Boy-the Studious Boy-the Noisy Boy-and the Regular Boy, who likes a little of all.

Come down for a visit the first time you can-then you will know just what to tell Old Saint Nick to bring you.

Electric Trains and Track, priced from \$6.00 to \$39.50 Mechanical Train Outfits, \$1.95 to \$10.00 Attractive Little Railway Stations, \$1.50 to \$5.00 Tunnels—nice long ones— \$1.00 to \$1.75 Velocipedes, \$11.50 to \$20.50 No. 1 Erector, \$1.00 No. 1-A Erector. \$1.00 \$2.00 No. 2 Erector. No. 2-A Erector, \$1.00 No. 3-A Erector, \$2.50 89c to \$5.00 Erector Motors.

N. C.-4 Aeroplanes, Pool Tables, \$18.00 to \$45.00 Torpedo Boat Destroyers, \$7.00 Acro Chaser. \$2.75 Auto Trucks. Chemeraft Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, \$1.50 to \$10.00 Giant Soldiers,

Educational Board. Desks in oak finish, \$10.75 to \$26.00 Spelling Boards, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Horse and Wagon, 35c to \$6.50

Toy Shop-Second Floor Kodaks for Christmas Gifts

\$13.95 to \$75.00



ROWN-UP or child would welcome a Kodak as their gift on Christmas morn.

The No. 1-A Autographic Kodak Ir. is easy to operate and easy to earry, making it a pleasure to own. It takes a picture size 21/2x41/4 and is priced \$18,30.

Brownie Cameras are priced from Folding Kodaks are priced from \$9.49 up

Men's Gift Handkerchiefs M EN'S Initial Handkerchiefs, neatly hem-stitched, fine quality cotton. Priced

25c, 35c and 50c Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Men's Neckwear Specially 750

THIS sale offers a varied selection of patterns in desirable colors in regulation styles and shapes; bar tacked with slip bands and safety pin. An opportune sale to purchase Christmas Ties. Priced First Floor Tables.

Men's Winter-Weight Two-Piece Underwear

INDERWEAR of wool mixture in natural gray; priced Underwear of light-weight wool in natural gray; priced

Underwear of heavy-weight wool in natural gray; priced,

Heavy-weight, fine ribbed cotton Underwear; priced, Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

Sale of Manicure Sets

at a Saving of 25% to 331/3%

A NY Manieure Set that you may choose from this attractive group would make an ideal holiday gift or a useful possession to own when purchased at such a price

Cases are made of leather, leatherette, neatly lined with silk, plush or cloth in various desirable colors. Articles are of the best quality steel with handles of finely finished mother-of-pearl, bone and imitation ivory. Prices range from the set \$1.00 to \$4.98 First Floor Tables.

An End-of-the-Season Sale of Woolen Dress Goods

THIS sale consists of various broken lots and odd pieces, which remain after a big season's selling. These are grouped in two lots and offered at attractive price reductions.

Includes Regular \$4.50 to \$6.00 Qualities-

Now Priced

-54-inch all-wool Tweeds --52-inch pin-cheeked Suiting

-54-inch Scotch Plaids - 52-inch gray Jerseys. -54-inch cheviot Coatings

-54-inch unfinished Worsted -50-inch imported Novelties

a pair

Includes Regular \$5.50 to \$7.50 Qualities— Now Priced -54-inch pencil-lined Velours -54-inch goldtip Velours -54-inch Zibelines -54-inch novelty Panamas

-54-inch herringbone Suiting -54-inch silverglow Coating -54-inch tinsel Tricotine

Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

-54-inch brown-mixed Coating

Two Important Sales of Women's Stockings

2531 Pairs of Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

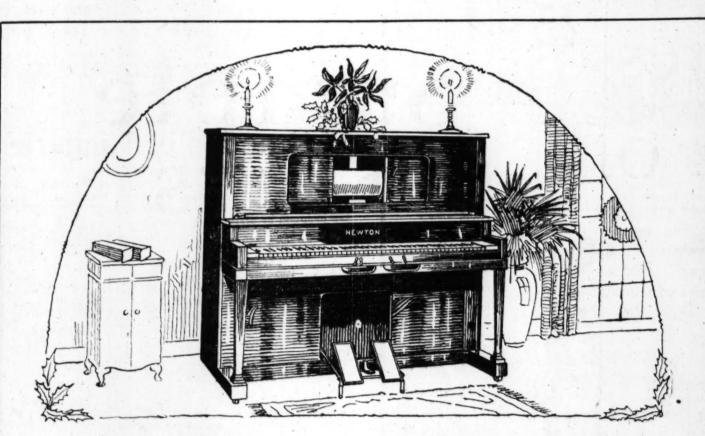
This Hosiery is of fine quality and is full fashioned with lisle garter tops. A few all-silk tops. The selection includes black and white and a few desirable colors. The Stockings are slightly irregular, but defects ought not to impair the wearing quality in any way. If first quality they would sell for \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 the pair. Specially priced.

First Floor Tables.

331 Pairs of Silk and Silk Fibre Stockings

This lot includes semi-fashioned Silk or Silk Fiber Stockings with seams in back and lisle garter tops, soles and heels. These are seconds, but if regular quality, would be priced \$1.50 and \$1.75. In this sale-priced

First Floor Tables.



A Very Opportune Purchase Just Received Enables Us to Offer a Sale of

High-Grade "Newton" Player-Pianos

Consisting of One Carload, and While These Last the Price Will Be

THIS is a very special offer. The "Newton" Player-Piano has been one of our most popular selling Player-Pianos. The "Newton" is a well-made Player-Piano; it has all the necessary mechanical devices and has recently added the transposing device. In tonal quality it well surpasses the ordinary Player-Piano. If you are expecting to buy a Player-Piano for Christmas, here is a most unusual opportunity -but one that will require immediate attention for there is a limited number and at the low selling price every one should be sold within a few days.

If you purchase a "Newton" Player-Piano now it can be held for delivery on Christmas Eve or Christmas morning.

Easy terms may be arranged. If you have an old instrument 'we will allow a liberal

amount to apply on a "Newton" Player-Piano, and with a small additional payment the balance may be divided into monthly installments. Our terms are so liberal that you should not allow anything to interfere with your buying one of these instruments.

A Piano Bench and \$10.00 worth of Player Rolls of your own selection will be given free.

COUPON P.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis, Mo.

I would like further information about your unusual price and terms offer on the "Newton" Player-Piane. I have (have not) an old instrument for which I would expect

Address.....

Music Salon-Sixth Floor.



A New Shipment Just Received Attractively Priced for Holiday Shoppers

Regularly \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 ANY of these dainty, fresh tuck-in Blouses, with their exquisite needlework, are regularly priced up to \$12.50.

They are charmingly made—and there is a much wider variety of styles than usual.

Some are trimmed with real filet or Irish lace edges; all show fine tucks and pretty drawnwork designs. Both vestee, frill and plain effects.

Your own lace may be added if desired.

Other handmade batiste Blouses, trimmed with real Blouse Shop-Third Floor. \$6.95 and \$7.95

Select a New Frock for the Holidays

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Dresses May Be Had at the Small Expenditure of

Y OU want a new Frock for the holidays, but there are gifts and so many other things to buy? Then this is just the opportunity for you!

This special selling in the Women's Dress Shop features a varied and attractive assortment of models

Wool Jersey Tricotine Georgette Crepe Serge

Styles are shown becoming to every figure, straightline, paneled and straight tunic, coat and redingote effects; tailored, embroidered, braid ed or beaded models.



Another Group of Smart New Silk and Cloth Dresses at \$35.00

Also at this moderate price you will find an interesting selection of tailored and dressy models in tricotine, satin, velveteen and crepe Georgette-Dresses that are most desirable for wear during the Christmas holidays. Women's Bress Shop-Third Floor.

The S. V. B. Hair Net Made Exclusively for Vandervoort's

These Hair Nets are being shown for the first time, and are made of the highest quality. They are made in all styles and colors, and are very durable. Every Hair Net guarananteed. Price 18c each, or the Notion Shop-First Floor.

Tourist Cases Make Ideal Christmas Gifts Are shown in fancy cretonnes and plaid Silks in both large and small sizes. Priced, each 25e to \$3.75

Rubber Kitchen Aprons

Are shown in all sizes, incluing the extra large size in gray plaid checks, some in bib style. In this assortment are children's small rubber Aprons. Priced from, each 50c to \$2.00

Imported Needle Books

Shown the First Time
Since the War
A large assortment of the
well-known Kirby-Beard, Ltd.,
and Thomas Harper & Son are
now being shown in a large assortment of colored imitation
and real leather cases, containing all kinds of needles daming all kinds of needles, darners and bodkins. Prices range from 50c to \$5.00 Notion Shop—First Floor.





Notion Shop-

APPEAL IN NATURALIZATION

Government Petition in Case in Which Decision Involving Nat Goldstein Was Amended. One of the cases under considera-

tien by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals is the Government's appeal from Federal Judge Pollock's action in setting aside a verdict in a naturalization case involving Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein.

On June 18, 1915, Judge Pollock, in revoking the citizenship of Sall flubock, charged that a character afflavit submitted by Goldstein in behalf of Glubock was based on fraud and misrepresentation. In 1918, when Goldstein filed an affidavit of good character in behalf of Henry (Hank) Weeke, then Commissioner of Weights and Measures, who was an applicant for citizenship, the credibility of Goldstein was attacked. Later, on motion of Goldstein, Judge Pollock filed an amended decision in the Glubock case eliminating reference to Goldstein and setting aside the former decision

It was incorrectly stated in the home edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Goldstein had been case. The reference to conviction was erroneously based on Judge Pol-lock's order in the Glubock case, which later was vacated.

HONEY THIEVES ROB BEES IN APIARY IN COUNTY

of "Appledale," Near Allen

ton, Reports Ten Hives Despoiled Since Saturday.

Honey holdups perpetrated upon the apiary of Frank Schwenk, owner of Appledale, a large apple or-chard near Allenton, in the south-west part of St. Louis County, are the very latest thing in the larceny line which has been reported to

The marauder, or all of them, made the first raid Saturday night, breaking open one hive containing

fine Italian bees, taking all of the honey and leaving the bees on the cold ground to freeze,

Robbing bees when cold air has numbed their normal fury, proved so easy that the next night 10 more hives were despoiled of their con-tents and the bees again abandoned to their fate.

Schwenk has appealed to the Sheriff to stop the forays.

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REMEMBER ROOM 208,

CASE UNDER CONSIDERATION

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

Wednesday Is a Day of Surprises in Our Great Semi-Annual

New Arrivals in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Etc.

Average Savings of

The half-way mark of this great/sale has been reached, and as the days continue to slip away, your opportunities to share the savings offered are lessened. For the final four days of this sale, we have replenished every stock with hundreds of new samples, giving late shoppers the advantage of first choice in these many new arrivals. This policy of adding new samples to our stocks every day has made the Garland sample sales the greatest garment event in America.

Every Dollar Invested in This Sale Is a Dollar Saved

Average Savings of

Sample Dresses

Please Shop

Carefully

at an Average of 50 % Off

We do not want you to buy these Dresses simply because you can save money, but because these are the kind of Dresses that every woman wants. Fashionable and superbly made samples of the highest quality in all the best fabrics and trimmings.

\$30.00 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$9.75
\$39.50 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$15.00
\$45.00 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$19.75
\$59.50 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$29.75
\$79.50 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$39.75
\$95.00 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$47.50
\$135.00 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$67.50
\$169.50 Sample Dresses; Sale price	\$84.25

Street and Afternoon Dresses-Sport Dresses-Dinner and Evening Gowns and Dainty Dance Frocks.

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes

Sample Skirts

Smart plaids in every color combination as well as plenty of navy and black Skirts.

SPECIAL \$9.50 Sample Skirts;	\$3.75
Sale price	WU. IU
\$15.00 Sample	\$7.50
Skirts	. P1.0U
\$29.50 Sample	¢14 75
Skirts	\$14.75

THOMAS W. GARLAND

A Sensational Offering!

200 Exclusive Sample

Priced Regularly From \$175 to \$350

Suits fashioned after the world's most famous models. Suits possessing individuality and exclusiveness. Every detail in point of style and workmanship superbly executed. All ultra-fashionable effects in fur and bead trimmings.

> These rare creations are made of the finest materials, including Vel de Cygne, Marvella, Duvetyn, Tricophine, Paradise Velvet, Fortunetta and Duchess Satin, Fur collars and cuffs and banding of fox, monkey fur, mole, wolf, kolinsky and squirrel.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Hundreds of Other Sample Suits at Sample Sale Savings

	\$35.00 Sample Suits;	\$17.50
	Sale price	UG.114
	\$49.50 Sample Suits;	\$27.50
	Sale price	DL 1.0U
	\$75.00 Sample Suits;	\$2750
	Sale price	\$37.50
	\$89.50 Sample Suits;	
	Sale price	\$47.50
	\$115.00 Sample Suits;	\$50 50
	Sale price	\$59.50
	\$150.00 Sample Suits;	¢75 00
	Sale price	\$75.00
	\$450.00 Sample Suits;	\$225.00
	Sale price	
	\$525.00 Sample Suits;	\$260.00
	Sale price	
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Sample Blouses

at an Average of 50 % Off

A Blouse has settled many a question of what to give for Christmas, because a Blouse is always a welcome gift. And, besides, nearly everyone can afford to give Blouses especially if they are purchased in our sample sale, where you can buy two, for the same price you ordinarily pay for one.

> Wonderful money-saving opportunities await you in these following groups:

\$5.95 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$2.95
\$7.95 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$3.75
\$12.50 Sample Blouses; Sale price	¢5 75
\$16.50 Sample Blouses; Sale price	¢2 50
\$19.95 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$0.05
\$25.00 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$12.50
\$29.50 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$14.50
\$49.50 Sample Blouses; Sale price	\$18.00

Every beautiful suit and pastel shade—flesh and white, finest fabrics and trimmings.

Infants' and Children's Sample Coats

\$16.50 Sample Silk and Wool Coats; Sale price..... \$30.00 Sample Silk and Wool Coats; Sale price...... \$50.00 Sample Silk and Wool Coats; Sale price.....

Sizes 1 to 6 years.

409-11-13 BROADWAY

The Store for ALL the People

Women's \$1.90 Comfy Slippers

Good quality felt with soft kid padded soles, ribbon trimmed; in colors wine, analy blue, lavender, old rose, Oxford gray. Sizes 21/2 to 8.

Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

\$15.00 Detachable Coney Fur Collars

The finishing touch for your Overcoat. \$6.65

Limit of 1 to a customer.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1920.

Wednesday Only-500 Pairs

Women's Shoes

\$7, \$8 and \$9 Values

Brown kid, tan, black kid, patent or vici kid with gray tops and many others. Military leather, Louis or French heels. Assorted on tables in sizes to enable a quick choosing.

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Gorgeous Silks, \$3.89

Limit 2 pairs to customer

Brocade Silk Crepe—a new weave beautiful shades of rose and tan blue and gold, blue and tan, jade and tan, pheasant and blue, and hite and ivory.
Limit 5 yards to a customer.

(Main Floor. \$15 and \$20 Chiffon Velvets, \$7.65

40-inch gorgeous brocade Chiffon Velvets, in pretty shades of flame, pricot, Pekin or sapphire, blue, rose rise and American Beauty. For Limit 5 yards to a customer.

(Maia Floor.)

\$4.00 La Jerz Shirting Silks, \$1.65 Beautiful satin-striped La Jer irting Silks, 32 inches wide. Limit 5 yards to a customer.

\$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.65

(Main Floor

Soft, lustrous quality, yard wide, new shades of navy blue, taupe, Limit 5 yards to a customer



\$1.98 Velvet Hand Bags, \$1.59 Eight different styles. Metal pans frames and chains, center coin purse, vanity mirror—black, brown and navy.
Limit two to a customer.
(Main Floor.)

\$3.50 Chiffon Velvet Bags, \$2.78
With metal frame and handle, silk lined, finished with large silk tassel. Black, brown, navy and taupe.

Limit two to a customer.

(Main Floor.) \$5.95 Leather Bags, \$4.88

Tooled leather hand bags, with at-tached center coin purse, fitted with vanity mirror, several styles to se-

\$2.50 Snap Shot Book, \$1.88 Brown suede kodak book. Size 7x 1-50 sheets, pocket for films.

Limit one to a customer.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.40 Highland Linen Paper, \$1.08
Eaton, Crane and Pike's boxed stationery—24 sheets paper, 24 cards

and 48 envelopes. Limit two to a customer,
(Main Floor.) \$1.00 Boxed Paper,

Fabric-finished Paper, in white, pink, blue, buff and gray. Each box contains 24 sheets paper, 24 cor-respondence cards and 48 envelopes. Limit two to a customer

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Slippers

Women's one, two and three strap, hand-turned comfort house Slippers, very neat and comfortable made by Harvey E. Gupstell Shoe Co. Sizes 3 to 8. Slightly imperfect.

\$5.75 Feather Bows, \$2.75 A limited quantity of long-plume Ostrich Feather Bows, in black, nat-Limit 2 to a customer.

\$2.25 Venise Collars, \$1.45 A selection of neatly embroidered Venise Collars, in various styles. Limit 2 to a customer.

\$3.75 Venise Vestees, \$2.25 Extra fine Venise Lace Vestees, with Tuxedo collars to match, in the

Limit 2 to a customer. \$3.00 Georgette, \$1.50 Best quality Silk Georgette, in all he desirable light and dark colors,

suitable for waists and dresses. Limit 8 yards to a customer. \$1.50 Venise Laces, \$1.00 Yard

Fine Venise Lace of attractive designs, suitable for Tuxedo collars.

Limit 2 yards to a customer Men's 39c Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 6, \$1.75 Extra fine batiste Handkerchiefs,

neatly embroidered with Longfellow Limit 1 dozen to a customer.

\$1.25 Sauce

Of heavy, high-grade alu-

Limit 2 to a customer.

Men's \$1.00 Thread Silk Half Hose, 50c

Seamless style, in black and colors; slight seconds; broken sizes.

Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

(Main Floor.) Women's \$1 Thread Silk

Black and colors; seamless style first and second quality. Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

(Main Floor.)

Men's \$3.00 Union Suits, 2 for \$3.00 Heavy-weight, eern color, ribbed cotton garments; first quality; all

Men's \$3.50 and \$5 Union Suits, 2 for \$5.00

Medium and heavy weight cotton ribbed garments, in white and eeru. Limit 2 to a customer.

Union Suits, 3 for \$2.00 Limit 3 to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Women's 75c Extra Size Vests, 2 for \$1.00 Tuck stitch, cotton ribbed garents. Seconds. Limit 2 to a customer.

Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 Sleeping Garments and Union Suits, 2 for \$1.50 Limit 2 to a customer.
(Main Floor.)

Women's \$1.50 Cotton Tights, 3 for \$2.00

Women's \$2.89 Glove Silk Vests, \$2.00

First-quality garments, made of pink glove silk. All regular sizes.
Limit 2 to a customer.

(Main Floor.) Men's \$3.00 Flan-

Made of good quality striped flannelette; button

trimmed. All sizes. Limit 2 to a customer.

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Wednesday Only!

Unrestricted Choice of

Any Coat in Our **Entire Stock**

Now Marked \$49.50 for

Actual savings of at least \$10 and as much as \$35 on any gar-ment selected from this big sale lot.

Many of the garments comprising the \$49.50 range have already been reduced from much higher

Polo Cloth Plush Velour Superior Rich Fur Collars Full Silk Lined

Limit 1 to a Customer.

\$1.25 Dolls

55c (Third Floor.) \$10 Blankets, \$7.95 Pair In plaids and gray; full double-ed size; fine wool and cotton mixed; excellent wearing.
Limit 2 pairs to a customer.

(Third Floor.) \$6.95 Wool-Mixed Blankets, \$5.00 Pair Tan, with striped borders, soisette ound ends. Size 66x80.

\$8.45 Marseilles Spreads,

\$5.88 Each

beautiful pattern.

Limit 1 to a customer.

Hemmed style; extra size; 88x98;

Limit 2 pairs to a customer. \$3.75 French Serge, \$1.95

48-inch; fine all-wool, double warp close twill; correct dress weight, in the wanted navy blue or brown. Limit 5 yards to a customer.

\$3.00 Wool Epingle, \$2.25 42-inch, beautiful quality all-wool; good dress weight, in the wanted navy blue, medium or African Limit 6 yards to a customer.

(Main Floor. \$8 Wool Tricotine, \$5.85 54-inch best all-wool Tricotine good weight for suits or dresses. close twill; wanted navy blue. Limit 6 yards to a customer. (Main Floor

\$14.75 Mesh Bags

Green gold and silverplated ring Mesh Bags. Popular dome shape, tassel or fringe at bottom.

Limit 2 to a customer. (Main Floor.

\$5.00 Ankle Length Bloomers, \$3.79 Fine quality jersey silk ankle-ength Bloomers, finished with dainty

ruffles or double elastic. New Fal shades.
Limit 1 to a customer. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's 65c Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3, \$1.45 Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, ornamented with hand-embroidered black initials and wreath designs.

Limit 1 dozen to a customer. \$1.25 Brocaded Ribbon, 79c

Silk Brocade Ribbon, in white, ink and blue; used for camisoles Limit 3 yards to a customer. \$1.95 Roman Stripe

Ribbons, \$1.45 Ribbons, with beautiful Roman stripes in various color combinations. Limit 3 yards to customer
(Main Floor.) \$1.50 Brassieres, 69c

Regulation Brassieres, made of flesh-color material, reinforced under arm, trimmed back and front with wide lace. Sizes 34 to 44. Limit 3 to a customer.

(Fourth Floor.) \$2.00 Corsets, \$1.25

Good average figure, made of white coutil; medium bust, long hip. Sizes Limit 1 to a customer. (Fourth Floor.)

Jointed, 9-inch size, with pisque heads, moving eyes and long real hair wigs.

> Limit 2 to a customer. (Third Floor.)

\$40 Axminster Rugs, \$25 "Slight seconds." Two pretty patterns; tan colorings; size 6x9 ft. Limit 1 to a customer.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.45 Extra Wide Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yd.

4-yard-wide printed Cork Lineeum, tile and wood designs.

Limit 20 square yds. To a customer.

\$7.95 Wool and Fiber Rugs, \$5.00

Size 6x9 ft. reversible Fiber Bugs, splendid assortment of patterns and colorings. Limit 1 to a customer.

\$1.19 Stair Carpet, 89c Yd. 27 inches wide, attractive patterns and colorings. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

\$7 Beacon Robes, \$4.95 Women's Beacon Blanket Robes. in light or dark colors, ribbon bound with cord pockets; several styles to select from. Sizes to 46.
Limit 1 to a customer. (Fourth Floor.)

\$6 Silk Nightgown, \$3.95 Made of fine quality crepe de chine, excellently finished with fine laces, in Vandyke or tailored style. Limit 1 to a customer.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.95 Flannelette Gowns, \$1.65 Made of good quality flannelette, in pure white, in round neck or collar style, trimmed with wash braid.

Limit 3 to a customer.

(Fourth Floor.) \$2.45 Flannelette Gowns. \$1.39 Good quality pure white flannel-ette, in round neck or collar style,

finished with braid. Sizes to 17. Limit 2 to a customer

\$10 Coats



58 Sport Coats, made of English tweed materials. Some trim'd with leather-ette collars and cuffs with buttons to match. Sizes for women and misses. 16 to

Limit 1 to a customer.

\$4.95 to \$5.50 Large Table 95c Stamped Towels, 75c Large size; on highly mercerized white huck, in the most attractive Pieces, \$3.59 Large, square covers, with Filet motifs and deep lace all around; round pieces with medallion heads.

Limit 2 to a customer.

(Fourth Pleor.)

simple designs for embroidery.
Limit 3 to a customer. (Fourth Floor.) 89c Stamped Silver \$7 to \$8 Japanese Drawn Holders, 69c Work Bedspreads, \$4.69

Made up ready for quick embroid-ery, with stitched canton flannel, well bound all around. (Fourth Floor. 49c Japanese Matting 35c Yard

36 inches wide; plain or figured Limit 20 yards to customer. \$5 Japanese Grass Rugs, \$3.85

Size 6x9 feet. Assorted patterns Limit 1 to a customer. (Third Floor.)

Girls' \$5.95 Dresses, \$4.50 Made of fine ginghams or chambrays, in a variety of models, some trimmed with hand embroidery. A good assortment of colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. o 6 years.

Limit 2 to 2 customer.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.98 Flannelette Sleepers and Gowns, \$1.35 Made of fine quality flannelette, in blue and white stripe Gowns, fin-

ished with scalloping around neck and sleeves. Sleepers finished with frogs. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Limit 2 to a customer.

(Fourth Floor.)

\$3.50 and \$3.98 Patsy Rompers, \$2.89 Genuine Patsy Rompers, made of fine crepe, soisette and Devonshire cloth, in pink, blue, tan, white and green, trimmed with black stitching around neck, sleeves, and cuff at knee. Sizes 2 to 6.

Limit 1 to 2 customer.

(Fourth Floor.) \$3.50 Velvet Rugs, \$2.45 27x54-inch size; pretty patterns; colorings of tan, brown and green.
Limit 2 to a customer.

(Taird Floor.)

\$2.75 Congoleum Rugs, \$1.95

Size 3x6 ft.; carpet patterns; as-Gold Seal Rugs.
Limit 3 to a customer. 85c Neponset Floor Cov-

ering, 57c Sq. Yd.

6 ft. wide; one attractive pattern
and coloring. Waterproof and sani-Limit 20 sq. yards to a custor (Third Flo

(Fourth Floor.)

Wednesday—Ou

Wednesday only, this big quarterly event will greet \$ Since only the most staple needs are offered in this

must limit quantities to each customer in order to preven

Positively none sold to dealers and no telephone or mail orders Sale begins at 9:00 A. M.

50c Oxford Shirting 59c Sateen

With neat stripes; 30c Limit 10 yards to a customer. (Main Floor.)

In plain colors 36 inches 39c Limit 10 yards to a customer.

25c Percale Limit 15 yards to a cust

In white and colored grounds with stripes and figures; 19c

1380 Regular \$12.50 to

Marked at a Price Just 1380 St. Louis men but those 1380 will reme Event of the Season. years and you will find

been offered in any St.]

back how long has it be

Fine Quali in Big Bold

Every man who wears any to some man this Christma will be none left Thursday.



50c and 59c Stamped Pieces, 3 for \$1.00 Scarfs, Pillow Covers and Table ieces. Limit 3 to a customer.

\$3 Piano Scarfs, \$1.95

35c and 50c Satin Van-

ities, 29c

Pincushions, \$1.25

Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Knick-

ers, \$2.00

Boys' \$15 Overcoats, \$9.49

o 14. Limit 1 to a boy. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1.50 Blouses,

3 for \$2.50

New percale Blonses, full cut, well ade. Sizes 6 to 16.

Limit 6 to a customer.
(Second Floor.)

Full-length Wool Coats.

Wool. Separate Pants in mixture

brown. Sizes 6 to 18
Limit 1 to a boy.

(Fourth Floor.

Limit 1 to a customer.

\$1.25 Stamped Fudge Apron, 75c On cream art material, with hem stitching, for crocheting. Idmit 2 to a customer.

\$1.00 Child's Rockers and Chairs, 75c Limit 2 to a customer.

Boys' \$10 and Mackina

Limit one to a cus

They're made in the po breasted styles from beaut in different plaids and are sizes from 6 to 18 years. who has one or more boys sl take full advantage of

New Winter Coats Actual \$25 to \$35 C values featured in the Limit Sale Wednesday at

BASEMENT

The Materials Include Velour, silk plushes, kerseys polo cloth, mixtures, silvertones.

The Styles Include Dolman effects, straight line belted Coats, fur-trimmed models,

roll, square collars. The Colors Include Brown, reindeer, taupe, Pekin,

Sport Coats, plain tailored, shawl,

Sizes for women, misses and juniors

Limit 1 to a Customer.

navy and black.

65c

minum; 3-qt. size.

(Third Floor

Stockings, 50c Pair

Limit 4 to a customer. (Main Floor.

(Main Floor. Women's \$1 and \$1.50 Low neek, knee length, fine cotton ribbed garments; first and second

Medium weight, black, ribbed, knee length. First quality. Limit 3 to a customer. (Main Floor.)

nelette Pajamas

\$1.95

\$4.49 Colored Spreads, \$2.95 each Heavy crochet, full size, in blue and white and pink and white hem-med style.

Limit 2 to a customer.

Men's and Women's \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.50 Good quality; tape edge, cotton covers; in plain and carved handles; 26 and 28 inch style. Limit 2 to a customer.

robes, \$3.95
Made of good quality blanket cloth, in plaid and floral designs. All sizes.

Idmit 2 to a customer.

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Men's \$6.95 Blanket Bath-

Men's \$8.50 Blanket Bath-Robes, \$4.95 Made of Beacon and Lawrence blanket cloth; light or dark colorings; all sizes.
Limit 2 to a customer.
(Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Christmas Neck-

wear, 2 for \$1.50 Large open-end, fife broeaded Silk and Satin Ties; neat and bright pat-Limit 2 to a customer.

\$4.95 Smyrna Rugs, \$3.75

26x54-inch Reversible Wool Rugs; reen mottled effect; ends fringed.



Bolivia Suedine Velour Frostglow

33c Yard

\$8.50 to \$10.50 Lace Cur-

tains, \$6.55 Pair Splendid range of patterns in filet net and madras and Aramex

others scalloped. Cream and Arab-

39c Curtain Marquisette,

36 in. wide, mercerized quality; shown in white, cream and Arabian

Window Shades, 68c Each

50 dozen for Wednesday's selling; 36 in. wide and 6 ft. long; opaque cloth; colors are green, white or yellow. Complete with fixtures; per-

65c and 75c Jacquard

Voiles, 39c Yard

36 inches wide, splendid range of patterns, and shown in white only.

Limit 15 yards to a customer.
(Third Floor.)

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Miss Elizabeth Maltble, D. C. Wood.

Miss Disbrow is a graduate of Briefs, M. H. Jolly, Walter Robbins, Mary Institute. Mr. Clayton is the william James Allison, N. R. Don-son of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Morton Jourdan, H. Y. Hurd, John Dwight Filley, B. F. Bush, B. G. Sutherland, Edward Mead, James Allison, N. R. Donnell, Harry Elliot, George W. Simmons, George W. Capen. L. M. Rumsey, Robert Atkinson, Wilson Clark, Charles Cummings Collins, G. A. Castleman, bers of the debutante set. The girls bers of the debutante set. The girls serving were Misses Caroline Tyler, Celeste Michel, Marian Gregg, and Marjorie Livingston. W. Niedringhaus, Charles White Soudder, F. R. Rice, Paul Y. Tupper, A. W. Lambert, Harvey G. Mudd.

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Social Items

The wedding of Miss Ruth Dis-ow and John Clayton will take brow and John Clayton will take colin M. Selph Jr., who is captain of the 'ootball team at Princeton the Grace Episcopal Church in Prep School this year, is expected Kirkwood. The bride's sister, Miss to arrive in St. Louis Friday to visit Marie Disbrow, will be maid of hon-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. r, and the bridesmalds will be Miss Selph of 20 North King's highway, frances Oesterreich of New York during the Christmas holidays. Miss Katherine Edwards. Doug-Martin will serve Mr. Clayton as best man, and the groomsmen will Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. be Henry Oesterreich of New York C. Norris, 4924 Terry avenue, to and John Garrett. The bride's gown Thomas E. Carson of Gastonia, N. C., will be of white satin, with a draped has been announced. The wedding skirt, and the tight bodice trimmed will take place in January. held with a wreath of orange

TEA IN HER HONOR AT ENTERTAINMENT TODAY



white roses and lilles of the vallein shower effect. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Disbrow, Kirk-

nell, Harry Brown, O. L. Mersman, Clayton of Kirkwood. He is an al-umnus of Washington University, Stickney, L. H. Adderton, Charles A. and during the war served for two years in France as a Lieutenant in

> Mrs. Douglas Houser entertained today with a tea at her home. 4914 Kathryn Farrar and Miss Corinne Knapp. The guests included mem-

Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of Web-

Phillips, Frederick D. Gardner, and St. Regis Apartments, will arrive in Misses Mary Lionberger, Ada Wins- St. Louis Dec. 16 from Miss Porter's school, Farmington, Conn., to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents. Misses Frances Collins, Emily Shepley, Alice Scott and Elizabeth Carter, all St. Louis girls attending Miss Porter's school, will arrive at the same time.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle

Riverview Club will celebrate its cluster of orange blossoms Dec. 11, with an anniversary and the end of the court train, house warming for its members and will be of all white sat- their friends. Many improvements in. She will carry a bouquet of have been made during the past year,

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Then mix in the

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both in the club house and on the greatly increase the attractiveness of Riverview Club. The Club's calendar Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lynch of 6010

both in the club house and on the club grounds. A completely equipped outdoor swimming pool was built last spring. A committee was recently appointed to develop plans for a golf course, which when completed will greatly increase the attractiveness of

of social events is crowded with parties following the anniversary and house warming and include a ladies' luncheon and card party on Dec. 16, Mich., who will remain in St. Louis house warming and include a ladies' luncheon and card party on Dec. 16, and a dinner dance on Dec. 18, and a children's Xmas party on Dec. 26. The Club will close the year with a watch party and New Year's Eve celebration.

Rev. Dr. Charles G. Heckert, president of Wittenberg College, dent emeritus of Wittenberg of the House of David band, billed as the feature attraction at the Corpheum Theater this week.

The Club will close the year with a month. On Thursday Mrs. Warren was party and New Year's Eve College, resigning last summer, oward was hostess at a luncheon of the House of David band, billed as the feature attraction at the Corpheum Theater this week.

Sheffield Stranahan of Kalamazoo.

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Sheffield Stranahan of Kalamazoo.

Broad comedy, approaching the members of the House of David band, billed as the feature attraction at the Club in the Michael Co

Dr. Charles G. Heckert Dies

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muted trombone, which even essays a few laughing notes.

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'MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" A PATRICIAN OPERETTA

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BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

OOTH TARKINGTON'S "Monsieur Beaucaire" has rejoiced in three metamorphoses. Written

as a novel, some two decades ago, when the author was a young man just out of Princeton, the dainty tale won extreme popularity with its loveladies in crinolines and its swashbucklers in lace ruffles and its swash-bucklers in lace ruffles and perukes, at the Bath of "Pecu" Nash's reign, during the eighteenth century. Next it became a drama, and provided the ate Richard Mansfield with one of his famous roles.

In its final guise—termed a romantic opera, but more correctly a play with musical insets—"Monsieur Beaucaire" arrived last night at the American Theater. Its libretto was adapted from the story by Frederick Lonsdale; lyrics were interpolated by Adrian Ross, and the score was supplied by no less a personage than Andre Messager, the eminent French composer of operetta.

No musical play of recent years sustains so patrician an atmosphere of refinement and elegance. This is due not only to the plot and characters, but also to beautifully man-nered acting, to costumes of the splendor and color due to the period to admirably artistic settings—a ballroom, a sunken garden, and the as-sembly room in Bath; and to Messager's graceful, polite and fastidious

On the other hand, some of the singing in the cast as presented here is by no means ideal; one may pick a serious quarrel with the principle upon which the versifier has apparently done much of his work; and Messager's music, at first hearing, often seems characterized by exquisite goldsmithery of workmanship rather than by melodic inspiration.

Ending of Novel Changed.

The librettist has in general folwed the action of the novel, and has made extensive use of Tarking-on's bright dialogue. We have again he cousin of Louis XV who escapes England in the guise of a barber to avert marriage with a Princess whom he has met but twice; who is chrown out of the Pump and sets up as Monsieur Beaucaire, a gambler; who detects the villainous Duke of Winterset at card-cheating, and compels him, by threat of exposure, to introduce the supposed French adenturer, under the name M. Le Duc de Chateaurien, to Lady Mary Carle, the Rose of England.

However, a subsidiary love affair as been invented for Beaucaire's friend, Philip Molyneux, and a flirtaious young lady identified only as ucy; and for the sake of comedy Frederick Bantison is converted into ridiculous and nincompoopish fop. The important change, however, is in e conclusion. As a young author, ot yet a confirmed happy-ender Carkington had the temerity to porray his hero as turning his back on Lady. Mary in punishment for her lack of faith in rejecting him, when his tonsorial career had been be-

ejaculation, "An' men are jus' names!" is the signal for a duet of hero and heroine, "What Are Names?" after which Lady Mary falls into his arms, and declares she will follow him, hair-snipper or not, to the end of the world. After which there is nothing for Beaucaire to do but present her as his future Duchess of Orleans.

Songs Tacked on to Action.

The introduction of this lyric is a sample of the procedure of the verse writer. It appeared as if, ever so often, he remarked to the librettisf: "It's about time for a song," and proceeded to write one on the cue of whatever line happened to end just there. How else explain such titles as "What Are Names?" "A Lit-tle More," "No Offense" and "We Are Not Speaking Now!" It is true that the lyrics are well worded, and are not, as usual, wholly inane; but they are frequently so prosaic as to

suggest conversation put into rhyme.
This is why the work as a whole gives the impression not of an oper-etta, but of a play with musical interludes. In genuine operetta, osng comes logically with a heightening of emotional intensity which makes spoken text no longer adequate; with lyric moods which call naturally for musical expression. Here, quite often, the songs do not grow out of the tion, but seem merely tacked upon

Such a method reacts inevitably upon the composer. What musician could find inspiration in a verse dis-cussing philosophically, "What's in a name?" With such a subject, it is difficult for him to rise above recitative. However, whenever Messager ls supplied with a truly lyric verse, such as Lady Mary's nightingale song in the second act, "Philomel," there is instantly forthcoming a lovely, melody, the best of the evening.

Tunes of Mind, Not Heart.

It is, of course, French operation tradition to place the chief stress on the drama, not the music. It was France's profound respect for lan-guage which prevented Italian coloratura opera, which conquered the rest of the world, from finding a foothold in that country. Messager is a thorough Frenchman, and his music is so unobtrusive and delicate that several hearings would probably be required to discern the full beauty of his score. He is also French in that his tunes incline to intellectual subtlety rather than in-

stantly appealing sensousness.
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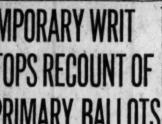












Hearing in 20 Days Will Determine Whether Investigation for Evidence of Fraud Will Continue.

A final hearing, to be held by the State Supreme Court shortly after Christmas, will determine whether the investigation into frauds in the primary election of Aug. 3 shall be continued, and whether the 59 primary judges and clerks who were indicted by the recent grand jury can be prosecuted effectively.

The Supreme Court yesterday afternoon granted a temporary writ of prohibition to restrain Circuit Judge Hartmann, the Circuit Attorney and the grand jury from opening the primary ballot box of the Twentyfifth Ward, Sixteenth Precinct. The writ was made returnable in 20 days. This would indicate Monday, Dec. 27, as the time for the hear-

Recount Evidence for Prosecution. If a permanent writ is granted against the opening of the ballot box of this particular precinct, it will have the effect of preventing a similar examination in any other precinct. It is believed that the State would be unable to use, in the prosecution of the 59 men now unher indictment, the evidence on which they were indicted. This evidence, as set forth in their indict-ments, consists of the correct count of the ballots cast in the precinct, compared with the count and return which the judges and clerks signed and certified.

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The application for the writ of prohibition was made by Patrick H. Cullen, acting as counsel for H. S. Feinstein, a Republican judge in the primary in the Twenty-fifth Ward. Sixteenth Precinct. Feinstein sued as a voter to preserve the secrecy of his own ballot. Cullen, in his arrument, declared that the Constitution guarantees the secrecy of the ballot, and that the ballot boxes can be opened only in the case of a contest in a general election, and not to obtain evidence of fraud against lection officials.

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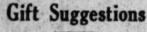
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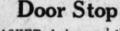
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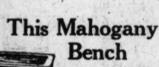
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SHOT IN HOLDUP;

Employe of Kroger's at 1524 North Market Street Stopped Just After Leaving Place on Closing at 6 P. M.

John H. Guthrie, 39 years old, of 3302 North Fourteenth street, man-ager of a Kroger grocery at 1524 North Market street, was shot in the left hand and right leg by one of two highwaymen who held him up at 6 o'clock last night when he was on his way home with the day's receipts. The robbers did not get the

In view of the fact that so many Kroger employes have been held up and robbed recently, Guthrie had placed a revolver in his overcoat pocket before he left the store. He believes the robbers saw him do this, as one of them began shooting at him when he withdrew his hand from his pocket in response to a command to "stick 'em up."

After checking up the receipts Guthrie placed the money in an inside pocket of his coat. He then placed the revolver in an outside overcoat pocket. After locking the front door he put his hand in his overcoat pocket and gripped the handle of the revolver. He then started east on North Market street.

Wounded by Hold-Up Men.
He had gone only a few steps
when two men stepped from a hallway at 1522 North Market street, next door to the store, and ordered him to put up his hands. As Guth-rie started to withdraw his hand from his pocket one of the robbers saw the handle of the revolver and fired two shots at him. One bullet struck Guthrie's left thumb and the other entered his right thigh and ranged downward to the knee.

Guthrie fell and the robbers ran without making an effort to take any money from him. Guthrie was sent to the city hospital. His revolver was still in his pocket and the day's re-ceipts, amounting to \$58.22, in a sack, were stal in his inside coat pocket.
At 7 o'clock this morning a young

man walked into a Kroger grocery at 2600 Goodfellow avenue, a few minutes after the manager, Earl Snead of 7300 St. Charles Rock road. had opened up, and, producing a revolver, ordered Snead to "put 'em

Snead obeyed, and the robber marched him into the cellar and locked the door. The robber then took \$80 from the cash register and

Snead was in the cellar several minutes, calling for help, when a customer entered the store and re-

Barber and Customer Robbed. Two men went into the barber shop of Conrad Meyer, 2615 Warne avenue, while Meyer was serving a customer, Albert Kruezer of 3966 Cottage avenue, at 8:50 p. m. They took seats, and a moment later one got up and lowered the shade at the front window. At the same time the other drew a revolver and ordered Meyer and Kruezer to put up their hands. They took \$10 from the cash register and \$5 each from Meyer and

Two negroes at 7:45 p. m. asked to be shown some revolvers at the general store of Abe Magdisor 2600 Lawton avenue. Magdison p ced a display on the showcase. One of examined it. Taking several car-tridges from his pocket he loaded the weapon and, pointing it at the proprietor, ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead Magdison picked up a revolver and tried to defend himself. He was hit on the head with the loaded revolver and the two negroes snatched two other re-volvers from the showcase and fled. Edward A. Cole of St. Joseph, Mo.

staying at Sixteenth and Market streets, was held up by a highwayman at Thirteenth and Market streets at 10 p. m. When Cole resisted he was knocked down, beaten and robbed of \$105.

Negroes Get \$60 at Grocery. Two negroes, after pricing sweet potatoes at the grocery of Isadore Lavin, 1501 Singleton street, at 7 p. m., drew revolvers and ordered the They took \$60 from the cash register and escaped.

A negro snatched a handbag containing \$12 from Miss Anna Beseda of 1600 South Eleventh street, at Nineteenth street and Franklin avenue, at 7 p. m., and ran into an alley south of Franklin avenue. He was pursued by Sergt, Gleason, who fired several shots at him. The negro escaped but Miss Beseda's bag with \$6 left in it was found in the alley.

Roy Walden of 1411 Temple place was robbed of \$1 by two sien on. Wells avenue, between Blackstone avenue and Temple place, at 6 p. m.

Thomas Shanto of 1442 North Fourteenth street was held up by two negroes in front of 1300 Morgan street at 8:30 p. m., and robbed of \$3. Burglars during the night broke into the drug store of Samuel J. Keiffer, Broadway and Franklia avenue, and stole cigars and cigarettes valued at \$100 and \$18.87 cash from two registers.

Wonian Misses \$1200 Diamond Pin After Seeing Form in Room, Miss S. Adele Hayes of 4916 Mo-Pherson avenue reported to the po-lice today that at 5 a. m. she was awakened by a noise in her room and called out "Who's there?" There was no answer but a form ran out of the room and downstairs and out the front door. A diamond pin valued at \$1200, two rings valued at \$100 and \$10 in cash were taken. The Noble Express Co.'s ware-house at 1706 Biddle street was en-tered and 120 boxes of citars valued

Toys valued at \$100 were stolen from the Washington Fixture Co.,

712 and 714 Morgan street, and \$15 register and several lockers we was taken from a desk.

At the Congress Bowling Alleys, was taken and from the lockers five 902A Washington avenue, the cash watches.

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Clocks \$9.50 to \$25.00 Pincushions \$1.75 to \$4.50

Shell and Amber Finish Models-Dressing Combs \$1.50 to \$2.50

Ivory White Manicure Sets, in leather and brocade effects \$2.25 to \$21.75

Perfume Bottles Candle Holders, complete with shade \$2.25 to \$6.50 Electric Boudoir Lamps \$13.50 to \$14.50

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crossing of the Missouri Eacfic Railroad, on Aug. 21. Sentence was deferred. Other cases are pending
against them and an effort will be
made to have them plead in these
cases.

Roy C. Mills and Clifton R. Frankminal Court today to complicity

in robbing Herman J. Hinsman, manhave elected to stand trial.

Hinsman was taking the payroll
money from a bank to the company's plant at 827 Koein street in an
automobile. The robbers stopped
him by lowering the crossing gates.

After robbing him the robbers made
him and Norman E. Dewes, who was
with him, get out of the machine
and walk away. The robbers entered
in, who were indicted with them,

REPORTS NEED OF CAPITAL IN ALASKA To Relieve Catarrh,

Colonial Policy to Develop Re sources Also Advisable, Governor Says.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—An appeal for greater co-ordination in the policies of the Federal Government and for "the greatest possible need of self-government" runs through a ong series of recommendations for overning the territory of Alaska submitted in the annual report of Thomas Riggs Jr., the territorial Governor, made public today.

"Sentimentalists have done and are doing more damage to Alaska," Gov. Riggs declares, "than can ever be undone unless a broad policy of development is undertaken which recognizes the rights of invested capital and the welfare of the in-dividual. Laws should govern in-stead of revocable regulations, but where there must be regulations, such regulations should be promul-gated by authority located within the territory and not 4000 miles away. In the interest of good citizenship, to promote self-reliance and to strengthen the desire for public welfare, the geratest possible need of self-government should be allowed the residents of the terri-

Says Capital Is Diverted on Way.

The Alaska Governor urges the definition of some sort of a colonial policy as applied to the territory, 28 serting that absence of such a policy has caused capital, supposedly head-ed for Alaska, to turn to British Columbia to the gain of the Canadian province and to the loss of Alaska. This causes him to remark that "in Canada the founder of a great new industry gets knighted. In Alaska. very often, indicted."

Honest and energetic attempts, he adds, have been made by the Washington Government to open up Al-aska through construction of the Government railroad, but little attention has been paid to the devel-opment of the territory's natural reopment of the territory's natural re-sources and little encouragement in the way of legislation has been pro-vided to get anyone to settle along the railroad now under construc-tion.

As a remedy for this condition, he submits as his chief recommenda-tion the enactment by Congress of the pending Alaska Development Board bill. This measure, he asserts, will do more for Alaska than any other piece of legislation, and eemingly, he adds, is supported by both political parties and opposed only by the Government bureaus at Washington, in which, he says, "the desire to perpetuate bureaucratic seems to be inherent."

Figures on Progress.

The prediction is made by Gov. Riggs that should the Development Board bill and other recommenda-tions which he submits be adopted. "appropriations for Alaska can be cut below similar amounts appropriated for any state, and the Ter-ritory, instead of simply being the greatest per capita contributor to the national revenues, will, in addition, soon become self-supporting and self-sustaining."

Gov. Riggs, in dealing with progress made by the territory, submits figures, showing in the total commerce of Alaska with the United States the last calendar year amounted to \$105,586,095, a decrease of \$17. 850,396 from 1918, due largely to after-effects of the war, to a smaller run of salmon and to less copper mining resulting from the slump in the copper market.

The Governor places the value of Alaska's mineral products in 1919 at \$19,620,913, which may be compared with the \$7,200,000 paid by the United States to Russia for the terriory. The mines of Alaska since the beginning of the industry in 1880 are estimated by Gov. Riggs as having

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Secure from your drusgist 1 os. Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it 14, pint of hot water and alittle granulated sugar; atir patil dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

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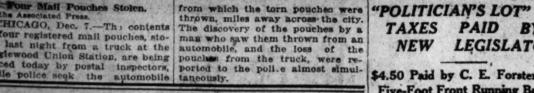
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\$4.50 Paid by C. E. Forster on Five-Foot Front Running Back to River Last Saturday.

The certificate of election of Charles E. Forster of 2336 South welfth street, a secondhand dealer, who as a Republican was elected a member of the State Legislature Nov. 2 in the Second St. Louis District, has been held up by the Board Forster has not shown that a year prior to the election he had paid

Forster today presented tax receipts for six years for a total of \$4.50, paid upon what is known as a "politician's lot" with five-foot 4 "politician's lot" with five-foot frontage on Tennessee avenue and with a depth of 147 feet running to the River des peres, for which he has a quitclaim deed from Ralph E. Carr, executed in 1908. The deed, according to records of the Recorder of Deeds, was only placed on file last Sature. was only placed on file last Saturday, Dec. 4, upon which date the tax bills, made out to Carr for the years 1915 to 1920, inclusive, and penalties, were paid by Forster. The

lote is assessed at \$20. Whether Forster will be seated by the State Legislature will rest with that body, regardless of action by the Election Board, and as the Legislature is heavily Republican, Republicans have little fear that Forster will lose his seat.

ARGUMENTS IN MARTENS DEPORTATION CASE OPEN

vernment Contends Soviet Unoffi-cial Ambassador Is in U. S. in Violation of Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Arguments in the deportation proceed-ings against Ludwig C. A. K. Mar-tens, self-styled Soviet Ambassador to the United States, opened today before Secretary of Labor Wilson.

The argument is the final step in the proceedings against Martens which have continued for nearly ayear alternating at the Department of Labor here before Assistant Secretary Post and at Ellis Island, be-

fore Inspector Shell.
Counsel for Martens submitted a brief in the case some time ago and n addition to oral argument, J. E. Hoover, representing the Department of Justice, filed a brief in behalf of the Government.

The Government brief contended that Martens is an alien, is in the United States in violation of law and accordingly should be deported. It declares that Martens at the time of his entry into the United States. was, and now is, an alien and a sub-ject of Germany, and that Martens is a member of the Russian Commu-nist party. That he believes in and adhered to the principles, doctrines and tenets of the Russian Communist party, the third inaternationale and the so-called Socialist Federated Soviet republic, all of which advo-cate the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force

d violence.
"That the alien Martens has actively participated in the movement of the Russian Communist party, the third internationale and the so-called Russian Socialist Federated republic for the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence," charged in the brief.

NEGROES KILL DEPUTY SHERIFF

FORT SMITH, Ark., Deputy Sheriff Art Person of Braden, Ok., died in a hospital here last night, after he and special Dep-uty Sheriff Bert McKenzie had been beaten into insensibility in a street at Fort Coffee, a Leflore County negro settlement, in the afternoo

McKenzie, whose skull was frac-tured, is expected to recover.

It was reported that one of the negroes, alleged to have taken part in the assault, had been captured and was being taken to Poteau, the ounty seat for safe keeping.

A posse headed by the Sheriff left

Poteau earlier in the evening in search of Henry and A. O. Toney and a third negro, who are alleged to have beaten the officers. Frank McKenzie, brother of the special deputy, declared he had followed the two officers when they went to Fort Coffee to serve a warrant on two negroes on charges of bootleg-ging, and saw them struck down in the doorway of the Toney home.

JUNKETING' COMMITTEE BUSY

In Sedalia Today Inspecting State Fairgrounds. The "junketing" committee appointed by Gov. Gardner to visit all State institutions and report their condition and needs to the Legislature, headed by Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, left yesterday for its tour, which will require sev-

eral weeks. The committee today is in Sedalia inspecting the grounds and buildings of the State Fair. Members of the committee in addition to Brogan are Representatives C. L. Ferguson of Ripley County and William Turbett of Cole County.

NOTHER OF 14 SEEKS DIVORCE

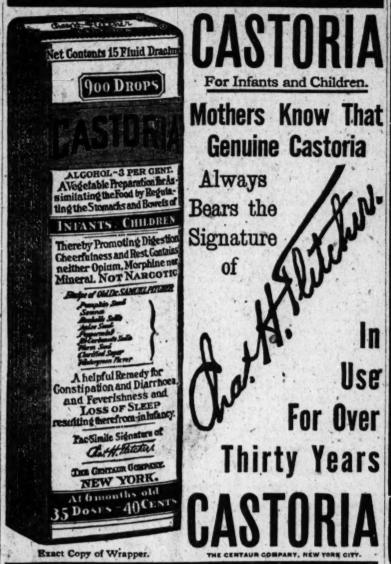
Woman Charges Husband Beat Her and Failed to Support Her.

Mrs. Kate Rodenhauser, 1540 South Seventh street, yesterday filed suit to divorce William Rodenhauser. They were married 30 years ago and have 14 children.

Mrs. Rodenhauser charges that her husband, who is a clerk at Mesker Bros. Iron Works, Sixth and Poplar streets, beat her and failed to support her. They separated May 19, 1911.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.— hree masked motor car robbers late

esterday held up C. E. Clark, cole street crowded with traffic, robbed ector for a gasoline company, in a him of \$1000 in cash and escaped.





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FILM OF SENDING OF PHOTOGRAPH BY WIRE

Shows Scientists in New York World Office and Picture Sent From Post-Dispatch.

A moving picture representation A moving picture representation of the sending of photographs by wire between the offices of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World, as undertaken experimentally Sunday, Nov. 14, is being shown in the Tilm week's Pathe News moving picture houses.

The Pathe film was made in the New York World office, the eastern end of the 1050-mile range test. It shows the gathering of scientists and persons of note, and pictures rapidly

persons of note, and pictures rapidly a demonstration of the sending and receiving instrument, the telestereograph, conducted by the inventor, M. Edouard Belin of Paris.

Edouard Belin of Paris.

A close-up then shows the method of sending the photograph, which is placed on a cylinder in relief, and revolves in such a manner that a stylus, connected with a microphone disk, traverses it recording the minute elevations and depressions of the picture on the disk. This is shown in a manner which converses shown in a manner which conveys a fair idea of the process. The more complicated method of receiving the photograph is not shown in detail, but a general view shows the mechanism moving as it moves in receiving the picture, which is accomplished by the graduated flashes of a powerful miniature are light. The actual receiving of pictures is done in a darkened room.

The picture shown as being trans-nitted was that of an Indian chieffact to the World office. This was printed in the World the following day. Nov. 15, and the World's reproduction, without retouching, was later printed in the Post-Dispatch in comparison with a halftone print from the original photograph.

WIFE OBTAINS COURT ORDER BARRING HUSBAND FROM HOME

G. T. Scott, Secretary of Garment Company, Made Defendant in Di-vorce Suit.

A temporary order restraining George T. Scott, secretary of the Newbery-Burdick-Scott Garment Co., 1120 Washington avenue, from visiting, entering or remaining in his home at 3305A Nebraska avenue, was issued today by Circuit Judge Hogan at the instance of Mrs. Agnes Scott, who today sued Scott for di-

vorce.
Scott also is restrained, at his wife's request, from disposing of 200 shares of stock which she said he

owns in the garment company.

Mrs. Scott charges that Scott
speaks harshly of her relatives, is
cold and indifferent and remains away from home at night, and that he is defendant in a suit for \$27,210 brought against him by William J Dietrich, a weiter, who charges that Scott alienated the affections of his wife, Helen Dietrich.

II BOY SCOUTS EXAMINED FOR SAFETY FIRST MERIT BADGES

Eleven Boy Scouts took an examination yesterday to qualify for safety first merit badges, in connection with the campaign of the Safety Council for a membership of 50,000 automobile owners and drivers of St. Louis and St. Louis County in the Safe Drivers' Club. Others of a class of 25 scouts were to take the examinaon today.

The boys were questioned concerning their knowledge of the common principles of safety, relative to the home, the street, the school and the community. Carl L. Smith, manager

community. Carl L. Smith, manager of the campaign, and a traffic policeman conducted the examination. One boy, asked what he would do in case of fire in a theater, said he would start singing to quiet the crowd.

The Boy Scouts have a system of merit badges given for the proficiency of the boys in various subjects, the badges being worn on the coat sleeve. The Safety First badge is a green cross on a white field, similar green cross on a white field, similar to the emblem of the Safety Council. The campaign of the Safe Drivers' Club opened Nov. 29 and will close Saturday.

Joplin Man Killed in Texas.
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Dec. 7.—A
man identified by an army discharge
paper as John Hamilton of Joplin,
Mo., was killed and Lloyd Graham,
Fort Worth, Tex., was wounded near
here yesterday in a pistol fight withpolice, who said the men were in a
stolen motor car. Four policemen tolen motor car. Four policeme

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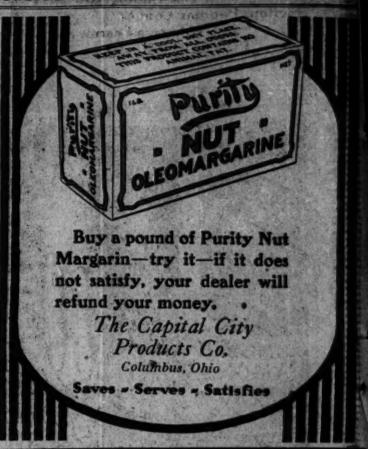
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The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

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Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, as she appeared on the White Star liner Celtic upon her arrival in New York.

She was greeted by a huge crowd of Irish sympathizers.

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Jack Dempsey, boxing champion, makes tree climbing a part of his training in Riverside Park. N. Y



Unveiling of the memorial tablet to the dead of the St. Louis National Guard A. E. F at the Jefferson Memorial last Sunday The tablet was presented to the Missouri Historical Society by the Relatives' Auxiliary. Mrs. Harold Haili, president of the organisation, made the opening address.



Loye last mer und impression was a maire, on find that made money being as a beggarnight. Shasked for nulment marriage.

—Internal control of the control of

Princess Margaret of Denmark. cousin of the Prince of Wales, who is mentioned as a possible bride for the heir to the British throne. She is 25 years old.

—International



Where a coin dropped in the alot will summon a taxicab.

Novel invention at Hamburg, Germany, where a system of alot machines in the street enables a would-be patron to call a cab to that spot by inserting a coin.

—therashman.



Luisa Tettrazzini, operatic står, singing to sailors of the United States fleet and Navy Yards—many of them on vessels many gules at agaby means of the radio telephone. The blue jackets of the widely scattered audience reported that they could hear her perfectly

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FORM.

I know that my retirement will also no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always test demagogues of all parties, never ticlong to any party, always op-pose privileged chases and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. TERS

Will the writer of letter in the last

the Bell Telephone Co., which i am one amination and careful study, makes one laugh. I am curious to know if this report will serve its results of the service of the Bell Telephone Co., which, upon examination and careful study, makes one laugh. I am curious to know if this re-Aldermen, so that they would handle their case with the Public Service Com-

for the past week, have kept an account of exact amount of time consumed in receiving a reply from the operator. According to the report of the Bell System,

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1920—2 minutes 7 conds, or 127 seconds.

seconds, or 199 seco

Average seconds per call, 116.4, or 1 those that depress?

I have been a subscriber of the Bell System for over six years, but have come

MRS. MACS

to the conclusion that in case of an emer-gency it is best to rely on some other

W. SCOTT SMITH.

rd, giving us an elegant street for length of Washington avenue with exception of one block between Lake it is dangerous to life for one to attempt to drive an auto over it? With 50 blocks of elegant boulevard, why is this one block left un-Jack-ass-able? ONE OF THE TAXPAYERS.

"Blue Sunday" Tyranny.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice an item in your columns rela-

I think that the entire populace should set themselves be heard on this before the fanatics that are backing it gain much headway. It is sure that very will want such a law as this. Do se people think that just because aters and other amusements that that will make them attend church or stay

entire day. I also notice that Gompers has come out against oposed bill. I think if these this proposed bill. I think if these ministers of the gospel would tell their congregations just how they stand on these laws, that they would soon find their congregations diminished, and they their congregations diminished, and they would consequently soon let up on it, fust as soon as they see the results.

Spare the Trees,
the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Of what value is the teaching of Arbor of what value is the teaching of Arbor day in our public schools if our park officials are going to deviate from this custom by cutting down the grand old frees and underbrush which provide food and shelter for the birds, and peace and rest to all lovers of natural beauty? A CONSTANT READER

What is a man going to do with him-self these days? I work six days a week and doll up on the seventh, and no place to so except the picture show that sepa-fates me from a pretty good portion of my money (seven in family). Now, why can't a man have a few of his friends ione to his house for a little social game if cards without being in dread of the social came if cards without being in dread of the social came and taking you all down to the station and get your name in the capers as being gamblers? We never play for anything over a 5 or 10 cent imit. It's social. It is seldom over a loffer or two is lost, and they generally seed thack next time.

The next Legislature will be asked to authorize is accepted.

crease of nearly 65 per cent. But none of the inestimable blessings of prohibition was less open to argument, was more certain, hibition's impairment of public revenue.

record showing decrease in total number of arrests, three months that remain. every sign of decrease in the frivolous cases handled other, all America is now made a sharer.

When is this relief to taxpayers through a reduced and less costly machinery of justice to be afforded? Decrease in the number of trifling offenses is accompanied by an almost unbelievable and alarming increase in the number of serious offenses. Prohibition itself is enforced with such difficulty as to give rise to great numbers of new cases.

dealing with important cases becomes more urgent, wretched exhibition. not less urgent. Two of the amendments defeated in night's paper signed J. P. send his name both the Appeals and the Supreme Court and the smoothing ruffled feathers. The next President is and address to the editor of the Post-need for them is generally conceded. And now the the product of another school. He has not taken all Phone Statistics.

The the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Saturday, Nov. 27.

1920, you have printed for the benefit mean an added burden of \$1,000,000 which previously which has been absent from the White House for all the policy of the

Federal costs due to prohibition, which is already to cease singing the hymns of hate. port will serve its purpose, but it is my presumption that such a report was heavy and is mounting. Every Federal court in the filled merely to hoodwink the Board of country has a docket hopelessly congested with Volcountry has a docket hopelessly congested with Vol-stead cases and the extra judicial costs caused by

items are made necessary in the Federal budget by measure, practically striking down the great Anglo the average time consumed in answering to such offenses as those defined in the Mann act, the gives to the dovernment to such offenses as those defined in the Mann act, the gives to the dovernment to suspend the writ of habeas corpus calls has decreased from 8 seconds in act relating to thefts from freight cars and a myriad warrant and to suspend the writ of habeas corpus whenever it sees fit to proclaim a state of national to such offenses as those defined in the Mann act, the gives to the Government the power to arrest without May to 3.9 seconds at the present time.

Note my averages in comparison, from of other acts, there is never any corresponding decrease whenever it sees fit to proclaim a state of national in State or local budgets. Such extensions invariably emergency. mean double taxation for the same purpose, with no It may be wise to clothe representative governments

on, and the cost of, the system of law enforcement. Is power in 1914 under the defense of the realm act, and Saturday, Nov. 27, 1920—3 minutes 19 the prohibitory innovation an exception or must we the United States adopted a similar measure in the Sunday, Nov. 28, 1920—3 minutes 41 wait until a later time for more typical examples of espionage act of 1917. They were strictly war measured its workings, for the statistics that cheer rather than lives, however. The Belief

MRS. MACSWINEY'S RECEPTION.

Question for the Street Department.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that we have had to pay a vast assessment in the condemnation proceedings and street building for Washing asyenue from 3d street to Union boulbared, of course, that the wife approved the sacribared, of course, the country and her convictions, but of autocratic powers into the English legal system.

In effect, this action of Parliament is an adoption of the customary doctrine of all non-Anglo-Saxon of the customary doctrine of all non-Anglo-Saxon of the customary doctrine of all non-Anglo-Saxon of the customary doctrine of the customary doctrine of

ateing and Union avenue, which, for some cynical views were expressed at MacSwinthe Government's pleasure. In a sense the action is some unknown reason our Street Department has left in such a condition that his illegal imprisonment and the tyranny imposed that great document stands for in the development estimated at its real worth, as a revelation of rare of liberty which Englishmen themselves have reared the judgment of American opinion gave MacSwiney nous rulers. his place among the "nobles of all ages."

live after them, but the good that men do is not in- that he is acting or is about to act in a manner prejuto the introduction of a bill in the terred with their bones. MacSwiney dead is a living dicial to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean "Blue to the public safety or the defense of the Congress which will mean to the congress which will be to the congress of the congress of the congress which will be the congress of the co

BAIL BOND PERJURERS

erty which is assessed at only \$146,880.

under-assessed at the \$146,880 figure?

Three men on ball bonds aggregating \$88,000 are . It is not amiss to recall that the Government of the not on the assessment rolls at all.

DRY LAW AND 1000 MORE POLICE. | qualifications, to be religiously consulted before bail-

an increase of 1000 men in the St. Louis police force. The new grand jury has a chance to make as grati-The department now has a personnel of about 1600. fying a record in exposing the straw ball evil as the The additional men accordingly would mean an in- late grand jury made in exposing and indicting election crooks.

MR. HARDING'S, PLBA.

President-elect Harding has taken farewell of the according to its advocates, than its effect in reducing Senate in a graceful speech in which he pleaded the burden of law enforcement. That was the crush-earnestly for co-operation from both sides of the ing reply to all hints of embarrassment due to proadministration. He also urged that Congress be Since the eighteenth amendment took effect every loyal to the present administration during the brief

It is to be hoped that Congress will respond to Mr. by the inferior courts, has had triumphant publicity Harding's petition. The need for just such support as showing the workings of the beneficent innova- as he requests is pressing; it is emphasized, also, by tion in whose tremendous advantages, financial and the fact that co-operation between President Wilson and Congress-and particularly the Senate-has been tragically wanting the last two years, although world circumstances and consideration of our own national welfare demanded the best efforts of our public servants. .

The record is made. Instead of rising to the levels of statesmanship, life at Washington has writhed with political antagonism which at times has been The pressure for augmented facilities in the courts envenomed by personal malice. It has been a

Possibly the fault may partly be charged to Mr. the late election contemplated additional Judges on Wilson, who, it has been asserted, had no gift for first Legislature to meet since prohibition, Federal the courses in the curriculum of the university of and State, became operative must consider, not the practical politics, but he has captured many of its most 20 years. So, under his leadership and in view of the turmoil of things, the promise of an era of And we must not forget the increased burden in better feeling may be realized. Anyhow, it is time

THE CORRUPTIONS OF PORCE.

How certainly a government's espousal of policies these cases are not included in the millions appropri- of force and violence will work corruption in the jural I have found the service so faulty that, ated for the salaries and expenses of Volstead agents. structure is startlingly revealed in the recent passage or the past week, have kept an account A curious phenomenon is that when huge new by the British Parliament of a peace-time coercion reason of the extension of the Federal jurisdiction Saxon guarantees of liberty. In substance, the bill

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1920—35 seconds.

Thursday, Nov. 25, 1920—45 seconds.

Eriday, Nov. 26, 1920—1 minute 12

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The effects of reformatory innovations are supposed to be unerringly reflected in both the demands made to be unerringly reflected in both the demands made power in 1914 under the defense of the realm act, and with arbitrary power in the midst of war, but it is yet we see D. O. R. A., as the act is popularly termed continued in force by the Lloyd-George Government. Having governed by summary methods during nearly The reception given to Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney on five years, having become inured to energy, there hep arrival in the United States was not a personal appeared to be little relish for the slow and orderly tribute. It may be that Mrs. MacSwiney has the processes of peace. The Government, therefore, boldcharacter, if need be, to "pay the last full measure ly asked and obtained the permanent incorporation

ficial choice and with unfaltering courage accepted in the people, but are extended by the Government as an act of grace and may therefore be suspended at on his native land. But, generally, his sacrifice was of political liberty; it is a profanation of the temple character, and, when finally consummated by death, only after a thousand years of struggle against tyran-

The British act is aimed at those persons "whose Shakspeare was wrong. The evil that men do may behavior is such as to give grounds for the suspicion -a fact with which British statesmanship must realm," which is broad enough not only to strike down personal liberty, but freedom of speech, of the press and the right of assembly as well. The measure has in view those subjects whose conduct is thought Eighteen sureties on bail bonds aggregating \$543,- by the Government to savor of treason, and, of course 400 qualified as bondsmen on the possession of prop- all bitter critics or opponents of those in power are traitors. It was this same class of persons whom the Where the amount of the bail bonds exceeds by Norman, Tudor and Stuart Kings sought in vain to only a small percentage the assessed value of the jail without trial in past days, because of the refuge property, the difference may be explained as due to afforded in the great Anglo-Saxon principles of the differences in judgment and disregarded as unim- writ of habeas corpus, in indictment by a grand jury, portant. In the case of the 18 as a whole, however, is in trial by a petit jury, in confrontation and compulit probable that in a city whose revenue needs are as sory process for obtaining witnesses. What was de great as those of St. Louis, the Assessor has valued nied them as fatal to liberty is now freely given to their aggregate property holdings at only about 25 the Government of today. And not the least implicents on the dollar-that the \$543,400 value to which cation is that, after all, the hated methods of the they swore to establish eligibility as bondsmen was Prussian system are worthy of trial as a substitute for the tested principles of the English.

United States is still clothed with a dangerous body In compiling and filing with Clerk Bader a list of of arbitrary powers by reason of the technical state of the sureties on all current bail bonds, Judge Land- war. These must be taken from the Government at wehr has struck a staggering blow at the profession- the earliest possible moment. England may throw al bondsman. The next step ought to be the card down the torch, but it is the sacred mission of Amerindex of bondsmen and their maximum property ica to hold it aloft.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Our prediction is that the millennium will begin when our grocer is as willing to take his loss as he was to grab his gain.—Dallas News.

"This latest revolution in Mexico is remarkably quiet." "So it seems." "Do you suppose it is a real revolution, or just a rehearsal?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Crop failures?" asked the old-timer. "Yes, I've seen a few in my day. In 1854 the corn crop was almost nothing. We cooked some for dinner, and my father ate 14 acres of corn at one meal!"-Life.

Byron Newton, United States Collector of Customs was explaining the stupidity of a certain public offi-cial. "Why, he is that dumb," he said, with empha-sis, "that he actually thought Sandy Hook was a Scotchman."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

An Omaha man is still alive in spite of the fact that his wife shot a bullet into his heart. His survival is probably due to the fact that his wife neglected to send the bullet around via his stomach, which, as everybody knows, is the only negotiable routs to a man's heart.—Kansas City Star.

il hold pretty good positions and ake a chance of losing them a notoriety. I can't for the life of what harm we are doing in little social games.

of my boys that saw service in came back better card players heir old dad, and they learned it of that? Hub: You should have told him that when we want current fiction we'll get it at a bookstore.

Boston Transcript.

"O, SEND ME AWAY WITH A SMILE!"



-Memphis commercis .. Appeal.



JUST A MINUTE

AN IRISH PATRIOT'S PLEA. IRELAND, dear, I love you much, My heart in sorrow bleeds;

Ten thousand lives I'd freely give To help your present needs. A stranger tyrant tramples down Your rights, your hearths, your lives And fiendishly the "Black and Tan" On brutal murders thrives.

Can Justice be a living thing In Court or Senate hall? Can men be longer brave and true Not hearkening to your call? Can hope eternal fill the breast Of patriotic good and brave While you, dear Ireland, languish still A noble bleeding slave?

Eternal Truth is not more fixed Or more, unending years, Or day opposed to black of night, Or loy to bitter tears; Than is the doom of Nations all, Despite their might and pride, By right and freedom's side.

What do you ask. O Erin, dear? What is the boon you crave Great wealth, great strength, great fame, Or motherland to save? "O patriot son, O noble sire. You know my fond ambition, 'Tis simply this: 'Tis nothing more Than Ireland's recognition.

Her cause I bring. You know not fear, nor selfish sense Though guilty one be king. You are her friend, her only friend, tried one and the true, Stand by her now in this dark hour And she'll be friend to you.

God speed the day, soon come the hour, When blood no more is shed; When men will henceforth brothers be With Christ, Great One, their head. Then cruel wrong will cease to rule; Then hate will take its flight; Then Truth and Justice, Freedom, Love Will bask in Heaven's light. PETER J. O'ROURKE

St. Mark's Church, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25, 1920.

We did not mean this the other night, but ince we said it perhaps it's even more fitting than what we thought we were saying: A uniform signal for the blind and

for the dead to notify traffic policemen or pedestrians of their affliction, in orto obtain assistance in crossing the streets, is one of the objects of the Safe Drivers' Club now being organized. If we could signal the dead they would probably have a lot of suggestions to make.

No. 435697584799: The secret of successful ertising is to use terms anybody can understand. We all got this one in your Sunday

ROAD LOUSE-Cheap; one cast from queen; one mechanic's nightmare, one oath provoker and one repair shop's friend; bring some money or a strong **********************

No. Z13: A sign on South Eleventh street:

8 Romos and kihen I don't know what that language is, but it is all right if it has a delegation at the first big meeting of the League of Nations.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdama

WILD LIFE PROTECTION.

The sentiment in regard to wild life protection has changed entirely in the past few years until now they demand that an officer be on the job all the time. Farmers and business men as well are taking an active interest in the work in all sections and in the establishing of state parks and large game refuges in the rocky barrens and wildernesses which is the only salvation for the moose and some of our game birds.

The very worst menace to all forms of wild life and fish is the alien from some of the Southern countries of Europe. At once on coming here he buys a cheap gun and with dozens of his kind he drives the woods like a wolf pack slaughtering everything before him and it is all game to him. Every foreign construction crew, boarding shack and mining camp has a full complement of death-dealing weapons. Very few realize the awful destruc-tion to wild life caused by this destroyer. He has no scruples, knows nor obeys no laws, only so far as he is forced to and everything he sees is game to him. I have caught him with dozens of robins,

finches, golden flickers, grosbeaks, crossbills, etc., in his pack, times without number. Have arrested him with both the slaughtered doe and her suckling fawn in May and have caught him killing deer with rifle and snares hides for tanning and for feed for his cur hounds; have caught him dynamiting our trout streams and lakes, killing thousands of young fish; have caught him taking the hinds of cow moose, leaving the fronts to rot in midsummer robins all in a common stew in his boarding camp and have even convicted him of feeding fish and game to hogs. The alien gun law Legislature and the penalties attached cannot

Let us all pull together for stricter laws and better law enforcement, for education in our schools and of the public through the press of the great good done by our wild birds and the value of our fish and wild life as a food and an asset to the state, and a great many of the wild rhings that are again come back to us. CARLOS AVERY. things that are now at such a low ebb will

State Game and Fish Commissioner of Minne-

Motorist (after hitting pedestrian): You were trying to cross in the middle of the block.

Pedestrian: What difference does it make? If I cross at the corner you will knock me into the middle of the block, and we might just as well begin there.

. . .

A FRAGMENT. H, dear love, nobility's ensign Als still upon your countenance and from Your brow life's majesty hath not yet

stolen. Must soon these features fall, your lips, and these Your cheeks grow pale, shaking off beauty's yoke For dusts that bargain with the wearled winds?

Something about this wreck is royal still Which mighty death leads to. From these closed eyes Immortal longings touch the stars by dim Degrees. If life in time must fall, never

This canopy of thought's mysterious seat; Not all our deeds and works, our hopes and Shall shrink and narrow down to this retreat. To this lean clay. What waste of power, what

smallness. O little self lost in the jungle of Conceit! How quickly death will feed in all its million ways, nerriless ways on this Our once imagined grabetd. wendrous self. CHAPLES V. H. ROBERTS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

PELLAGRA AND POVERTY.

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From the Caveland Press.

T was Col. Gorgas, the sanitarian, who made the building of the Panama Canal possible by abolishing yellow fever and malaria from the isthmus, who said that if charged with the health of a community and allowed only one sanitary measure to bring about health, he would choose doubling wages. What he meant was that poor people suffer most from disease. Official investigations prove the correctness of this conclusion over and over again. The latest facts presented deal with a study of the prevalence of the disease pellagra, made by the U. S. Public Health Service. The service found among 1312 persons whose income was less than \$6 per month \$6 cases of pellagra, or a rate of \$2.7 per thousand. Among 1037 persons whose half-month income Among 1037 persons whose half-month income was between \$6 and \$7.99 there was 27 cases, or a was between \$6 and \$7.99 there was 27 cases, or a rate of 26 per thousand. Among the group earning \$8 to \$9.99 per half month, the rate per thousand dropped to 12.8. Among the \$10 to \$13.99 group the rate dropped to 4.1 per thousand, while for those earning \$14 and over the rate was only 3.4 per thousand. The conclusion is obvious. Poverty means bad hygiene and sanitation, lack of variety in food—result disease. The abolition of pellagra is merely a question of the wage rate, just as infant mortality is a question of father's income. Men cannot force other men (and women and children) to live below a decent subeisen and children) to live below a decent sub tence level without society having to pay the bill in ignorance, disease and death.

COMPULSORY LABOR AND SLAVERY.

From the Living Ase.

THE Bishop of Zanzibar has recently issued
a pamphlet attacking the system of compulsory labor enforced by the British in East Africa. This is the latest contribution to the conrica. This is the latest contribution to the controversy which has engaged the attention of the British public for some weeks. Compulsory labor is becoming a familiar term in Europe with the creation of the so-called labor armies of Russia, the enactment of a compulsory labor law in Bulgaria and the advocacy of a similar statute in Germany. But the application of such a policy to a colored colony seems likely to revive the features of human slavery. According to the provisions of the act, natives are only compelled to do "work of a public nature" for the good of the community. This has been interpreted so broadly, for instance, as to compel the niatives to pack cloves for private employers, since cloves pay 25 per cent duty to the Governsince cloves pay 25 per cent duty to the Govern-

A CASE OF DIPLOMACY.

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From the New York Herald.

WE congratulate President Wilson on the decision he has apparently reached, notwithstanding persistent reports to the contrary, to refrain from sending an "unofficial" American delegate or observer to the session of the League of Nations at Geneva. This reserve is proper under the circumstances. It is delicate and deserving of praise. The regular diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad are perfectly competent to keep the State Department and the executive fully and accurately informed as to proceedings at Geneva, just as they do as to all other matters of world significance. The alert and discerning correspondents of the American press may be depended upon to transmit across the ocean every fact of political or international or sentimental or even humorous interest for the benefit of the American public. An "unofficial" delegate, or attendant, or observer officially commissioned to Geneva by the President or the Secretary of State would serve no purpose there except to a " a exit of string attached by the administration to a vanished dream. President Wilson as shown good sensa. Beretary Colby has shown good sensa. Beretary Colby has shown good sensa.

Miss Sarah Wolf Tells Coun cil of Jewish Women She Found 14 Families Living in One 14-Room House.

MANY FOUND IN ATTICS AND CELLARS

woman herself was not in good health, and had to carry water for use from the first floor. The hot water as advertised was not to be found. The room was in a bad state of repairs, and had little heat. The house had but two poorly lighted bathrooms for 14 families.

he other rooms likewise were dilapidated condition. In the nent, which was very dark and By the Associated Presa itary, a 14-year-old girl and NEW YORK, Dec other were living, receiving cursion to South America, promoted quarters in return for taking by the Mississippi Valley Association of the heating plant. In trying of Commerce and supported by the peak the girl uttered very pecu-Chicago Association of Commerce, is being arranged for March, it was not normal.

d rubbish, which had been there at Havana for a few days and thence 1219 North Eleventh street.

proceeding to Buenos Alres.

proceeding to Buenos Aires.

The Americans plan to arrive at d by Sixth and Fourteenth 4, a stay of ten days is planned in with a brick white playing with other and Franklin avenue and Argentina and the return trip will boys. She applied home remedies.

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President of Haiti Fetches Copy Paper for Interviewer

Philip Dartiguenave, Democratic in Extreme, Lives in Palace Without Decorations and Wears \$20 Suit.

was in keeping with his living sur-

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 19.—The
President of the republic of Halti.
Philip Dartiguenave, sat for nearly two hours in the reception room of his palace the other day and discussed with American newspaper cortiguenave is a bachelor, around 55 respondents the troubles and hopes of his people. Toward the end he became extremely emphatic and bitter in denunciation of some of the palace.

After the interview had drifted can officials with whom, as

Washington

The All ConAdvertised.

President, he must deal.

(In that interview the President said the American civil administration in Haiti was "more oppressive than the military," criticised the acts of the American Minister, Bally blanchard, and John McJinhenny, the financial adviser, and said no serious measures had been proposed with a view to placing Haiti's finances on a view to placing Haiti's fin

view to placing Haiti's finances on a value of learning to the local data of the Home and Housing conditions which she conducted for the Home and Housing association, and declared that miserable conditions were found to exist in an active of he city.

"On Washington avenue, where igns are to be seen all along, advertising house the mest, not water, electricity and all conveniences, the situation is set condition avenue as a said that, though the house on Annual condition and the conditions and the conditions are simple to the army of occupation, now the seed him, silent, though the house on the conditions are simple to the army of occupation, now the conditions are simple to the army of occupation, now the seed him, silent, though the house on the conditions are simple to the army of occupation, now the conditions are simple to the army of occupation, now the seed him, silent, and went pairs of he city.

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TRADE EXCURSION PLANNED

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 7 .- His feet

ings that are in bad repair, insanitary, poorly ventilated and with yards that are much too small."

He told of the success in England of the establishment of "Garden Cities," as a remedy for congested

BOY DIES OF TETANUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- A trade ex-Shot Himself Dec. 1 When Playing With Revolver.

"I visited any number of other conditions were very similar," she added. On the South Side she visited a small couse where a woman, three chillions were very similar, she added. Do the South Side she visited a small couse where a woman, three chillions where a woman, three chillions were very similar, she added. Do the South and Middle 1216 North Twelfth street, died at St. Mary's Infirmary yesterday from the Shipping the left hand suffered Dec. 1, when the small rooms. The basement of the servected that the party will be accidentally shot himself when the serve New Orleans Feb. 9, stopping the playing with a revolver in a lot at the left hand suffered Dec. 1, when and repre

Treatment of the wound, police rerison with reports on the Argentine capital for the open-itions in 1907, when an ing of the National Exposition of at first told his mother, Mrs. Kostan-was made in a district United States Manufacturers, March ti Luzynski, that he had been struck

shackled and clad only in his under-wear, F. Reed, 30 years old, an al-leged mail robber, escaped from a Pullman car on a Santa Fe train at Hutchinson early Sunday morning. Two Deputy United States Marshals

ro save the boy.

Police interviewed the fruit stand proprietor named by the boy, but he denied the sale of the revolver.

housing conditions.

"One of the largest industrial plants of Liverpool established one of these Garden Cities of their own for employes, and moved their plant near it," he said. At the end of 10 years a comparison of the children in this Garden City with those in Liverpool showed that children at the age of 12 years were of an average height of 62 inches, while children of the same age in Liverpool averaged only 52 inches. There was an average difference of 20 pounds burn on the boy's hand and had learned from him that he had shot himself with a blank cartridge pistol Sunday. After treatment the boy

Knows of No Negotiations.

OF WIDE DESIRE IN IRELAND FOR PEACE Head of Department of In-

Time Is Opportune for Efforts for a Truce, Says La bor Leader, After Visit to FAVORS REJECTION

REPORTS OF IRISH VISITING LLOYD GEORGE After the interview had drifted

> Caller Said to Have Returned to Dublin Suddenly After Hearing of Arthur Grif. By fith's Arrest.

cellent opportunity for settlement, are definitely set apart, they must be preserved in their integrity, for-yearning for peace to evaporate ever free from any form of commight plunge the two nations into a internecine struggle, he

son, "that we should avail ourselves of this desire to promote a settle-As a beginning, everything should be John Luzynski, 10, Accidentally done to secure a period of combe a cessation of violent or other provocative acts, offical or unoffi-

Suggests Conference "Definite efforts should be made officially to arrange the terms of an during which a confer tetanus resulting from a wound in sentatives of the British Government

> "Were this suggestion acted on by know that the full weight of the bor in Ireland would be used to sedisorder throughout the negotia-

Henderson hopes to submit his On Sunday the hand began to swell ground for stating that at least two and a doctor who was called in orthe hospital. After arriving at the hospital. After arriving at the hospital, the police say, the boy toll his mother of the say, the boy toll Fileself. proprietor and was displaying it to boy friends when it discharged and caused the wound in the hand. Doctors said at that time it was too late to says the boy.

Walter Moser, 10 years old, of 224 A statement published in the Irish East Steins street, was taken to the Independent that negotiations have been under way for five weeks at the Foreign Office between Irish leaders tetanus serum after Dr. Tate, sta-tioned at the school, had noticed a lacks confirmation. Sir Horace Plun-

HENDERSON TELLS Secretary Payne Against Letting CO-OPERATIVE PLAN Commerce Into National Parks OF MASTER TAILORS

terior Opposes Plans for Dams for Commercial

OF ALL PROJECTS

Plans of Several Interests to Utilize Waters of Yellowstone Park Specifically Op-

y the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In his

anual report to the President, made public last night, Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne lays chief stress on the necessity of safe- which irrigations guarding the national parks against of seenic beauty. exploitation by commercial interests. Several specific projects for utilizathe park system. Asserting that such

"The conflict between the de-mands of commerce and the preservation of these wonder places in-

of time when our Wild West will be only a memory and the big game of the country will be extinct, and these places and objects, now so wonderful, will be seriously and permanently injured.

Proposals to Work Parks. "If the argument of utility were permissible, there is usually a ready answer. The water does not remain stored to as good or better advantage outside the park. This is well illustrated in the proposition to dam of Yellowstone Lake. The volume of water in the river outside the park is nearly or quite twice as great as

Lakes Yellowstone, Shoshone, Lewis of vast quantities of timber, the Section of vast quantities of timber and oversity of vast quantities of timber and oversity of vast quantities of timber and oversity of vast quantities of timber and over

his mother of the revolver. He said he had bought it from a fruit stand who writes under the name of A. E., carried by a vote of 51 to 50. This who writes under the name of A. E., visited London and breakfasted with Fremier Lloyd George. It is known. State to Close, with the Premier the lines on which peace in Ireland might be negotiations have been under the leaves of the Fight Assembled of the Sinn Feln, and Prof. John MacNeill had been arrested. Thereupon he returned to Dublin.

A statement published in the Irish Independent that negotiations have been under way for five weeks at the Foreign Office between Irish leaders.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL BANK, MEMBER

ARMY BEING ASSEMBLED

Italy and Jugo-Slavia Among Nations Contributing to Force for Vina Plebiscite.

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which irrigationists seeking to gain easements have declared to be devoid

which passed the Senate last April | Lands Committee during the last sestion of the waters in Yellowstone Park are cited by the Secretary as indicative of the danger threatening vert the basin into a reservoir cityle restrict restriction in the day morning at 420 Market street closing days, led by the American the 275 members of Journeyment and other societies. Tailors' Union, Local 286, yesterday and persons interested in preserving Tailors' Union, Local 286, yesterday claimed that it was waste land with and persons interested in preserving out any beauty spots, but, according the parks, staved off its considerathe Grand Canyon, the Yosemite and the Sequoi should be preserved intect for future generations, Secretary Payne condemns all proposed invasions by irrigationists and water-power promoters. however strong to Payne, but, according the parks, stayed off its consideration by the House. As the bill has more by exploring parties and found not been killed, it still represents, in the opinion of the conservationists, a grave menace to the parks.

Reference to Alaska.

On the subject of Alaska, the Secmay appear the argument of "util-ity." bill passed the Senate, Payne says, apparently before its purport be-

Another project cited by Payne is volves constant vigilance, he writes, one proposed by an association or source. "In my view, their preservation is of ganized by Moritana interests to obbe preserved in their integrity, forever free from any form of commercialization.

shows that any finite integrity forthe water by means of a dam would progress made.

Gov. Riggs of Alaska informed overflow many wonderful hot springs the Secretary that intoxicating as well as considerable timber areas.

"If the precedent of using the park creep in, it will be only a question is established and a six-foot dam is time when our Wild West will be built and the water devoted to reclamation or power uses," the Secretary warns, "increasing demands will speedily arise as other lands come under cultivation or need for more power arises, and the demand for a adding to the menace which he said the under the said the under the said the under the said the use of the said higher dam and more water will be existed. He urged, however, that well-nigh irresistible. A dam of 25 provisions of the Volstead act with age the apprentice system are respect to the use of whisky for medicinal purposes be extended to tion would be 'Why not?' Such a dam would submerge 9000 acres of Alaska, claiming that "many lives timber, meadow, lake beach and could have been saved had whisky small lakes. It would ruin the hot small lakes. It would ruin the hot springs at the thumb of Lake Yellowstone. The Upper Yellowstone The Upper Yellowstone. The Upper Yellowstone The Upper Yellowstone The Upper Yellowstone The Upper Yellowstone Supper "Rural Homes" Bill. Secretary Payne advocated passections of the Smoot "rural homes" the Smoot "rural homes"

Bill to Use Lakes in House. One of the projects which have Utilization of Lewis and Shoshone Interior Department an opportunity been put forward. Payne says, in-lakes, as contemplated in the Idaho to do much important work in farm-volves the use by Idaho people of project, would cause the destruction ing population through increased

the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Nov. project is fathered in the House of ble, be educated with the white 14, calling attention to the same Representatives by Congressman Adchildren and "encouraged in every dangers as those to which the Section T. Smith of Idaho. It was faway to become a part and parcel of

the first importance. It should be tain the right to build a six-foot dam ka, to be a total of \$40 miles in the settled policy of the country, reat the outlet of Yellowstone Lake, length, will be completed and in the settled policy of the country, re-gardless of any question of utility, that when, in the wisdom of Con-gress, national parks or monuments are definitely set apart, they must are definitely set apart, they must shows that any material raising of the work of the engineers in the

quantities and "bootlegging seems to existed. He urged, however, that

sage of the Smoot "rural homes bill," which he said would give the

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At the same time Samuel L. For of \$15 Pine street, president of the On the subject of Alaska, the secretary said the primal problem was transportation, and advocated the operation of a Government-owned steamship line in order to insure development of the territory's redevelopment of the territory's men Tailors' Uni 280 is a branch.

viding the workmen would agree to

This was denied by Ben Bers resident of Local 280, who said at his union would have the mora that his union would have the mora and financial support of Journey men Tailors' Union, Local 11, th only other body of skilled tailors is

England Must Withdraw All Troops,
De Valera Says.

By the Associated Press.

New YORK, Dec. 7.—England must withdraw all British troops from Ireland and liberate all political prisoners as a preliminary to restore peace in Ireland, Eamonn de Valera, President of "the Irish Republic," declared in a statement is-

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and Spanish War Veterar Meet Funeral Party at Union Station.

2000 men in its mechanical department in the past two months, as a result of business adjustments and the The body of Col. J. L. Torrey, who progress being made on repair work died Saturday night at his home at Fruitville, Me., arrived at Union Sta-tion this morning, on its way to Pittsfield, Ill., for interment, accompanied by Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. Utt of Chi-cago and W. D. Hart of Fruitville. The party was met at the station

by Spanish War Veterans and members of Tyscan Lodge of Masons. The veterans included Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis, H. H. Hopkins Jr., vice commander of Missouri; J. W. Castani, department adjustant; Otto Emmendorfer, chief of staff, and Ar-nold Meyer, deputy marshal. The noid Meyer, deputy marshal. The Masonic delegation was composed of A. H. White, Douglas W. Robert, Ben Larrabee, Cabell Gray, James M. Breckenringe, C. H. Bacon, Nat C. Neat and F. W. Risque.

Flowers covered the casket and the truck on which it was transferred from one train to another. Rev. C.

N. Clark, pastor of the Lafayette Park M. E. Church, accompanied the party to Pittsfield to conduct the fu

MAN SHOT BY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Harold De Prez, 25 years old, of 3714 Finney avenue, a switchman, was taken to the city hospital last night with a bullet wound in the right hip. He told policemen he had been accidentally wounded by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Talbert, whom he was visiting at 3648 Washington boulevard.

He said she recently had purchased a revolver to keep in the house for self-protection and had got it out to show him when it dis-charged. Mrs. Talbert corroborated the statement, saying she had pulled the trigger, not knowing the weapon was loaded when she took it from a drawer to get her son-in-law's opinion of her purchase.

By the Associated Press.

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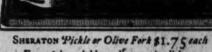
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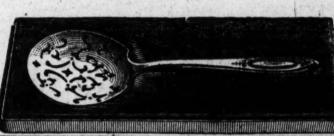


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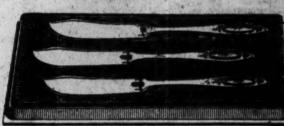




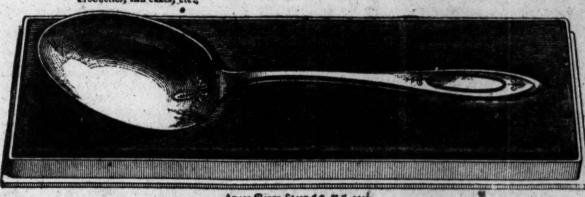
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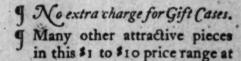


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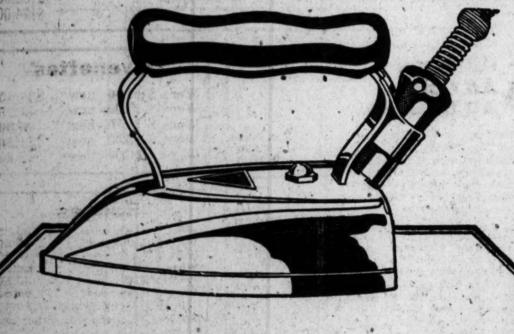
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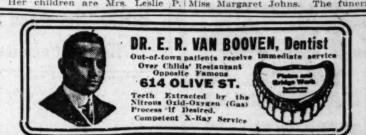
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Axminster Rugs; were \$ 32.00; now\$17.50	Velvet Rugs; were \$ 93.50; now
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 39.50; now 23.00	Velvet Rugs; were \$ 98.75; now
Axminster Rugs; were \$48.00; now 29.25	Velvet Rugs; were \$110.50; now 79.35
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 56.50; now 33.00	Brussels Rugs; were \$24.50; now 13.25
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Axminster Rugs; were \$ 65.00; now 39.85	Brussels Rugs; were \$33.50; now 21.35
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 78.00; now 44.50	Brussels Rugs; were \$39.75; now 26.50
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 85.00; now 49.95	Brussels Rugs; were \$48.00; now 30.75
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 91.50; now 52.00	Brussels Rugs; were \$55.50; now 36.45
Axminster Rugs; were \$ 98.50; now 59.25	Brussels Rugs; were \$62.00; now 40.85
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Axminster Rugs; were \$110.00; now 64.00	Fiber Rugs; were \$19.50; now 8.95
Velvet Rugs; were \$ 28.25; now 16.00	Fiber Rugs; were \$23.75; now 11.95
Velvet Rugs; were \$ 34.75; now 19.95	Fiber Rugs; were \$27.50; now 15.25
Velvet Rugs; were \$ 41.25; now 24.75	Grass Rugs; were \$14.85; now 5.95
Velvet Rugs; were \$ 47.50; now 29.00	Grass Rugs; were \$24.00; now 11.65
	Linoleum; was \$1.65 yard; now
Velvet Rugs; were \$ 58.00; now 36.25	Linoleum; was \$1.65 yard; now
Congoleum Rugs; 9x12; were \$24; now 14.95	Linoleum; was \$1.95 yard; now

Were	\$ 65.00; now\$34.45
Were	\$ 74.00; now 41.25
Were	\$ 85.75; now 46.00
Were	\$ 93.50; now 51.50
Were	\$110.00; now 62.25

Davenettes

Ranges

Were \$ 52.50; now\$26.85
Were \$ 63.00; now 32.50
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Were \$ 85.00; now 54.00
Were \$ 93.00; now 60.50
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Buffets

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Kitchen Cabinets

	Were	\$29.00;	now	\$13.20
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Were	\$65.00;	now	37.35

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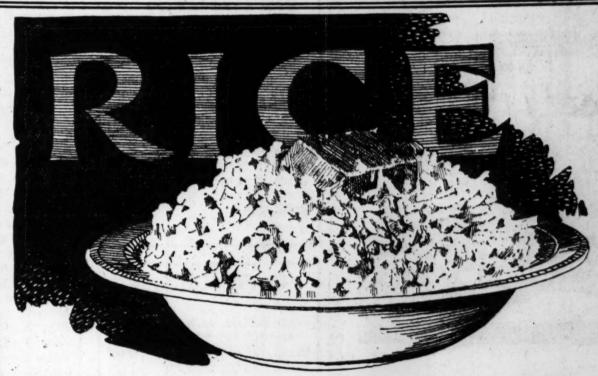
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Consult any standard cook book for a number of excellent recipes for rice. Here are a few others.

PUREE OF RICE

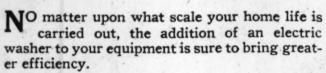
One pound round steak, 2 cups boiled rice, sait, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley. I teaspoonful onion juice, Paprika. Blend the rice with the seasoning. Pound juice, Paprika. Blend the rice with the seasoning. Pound the steak until thin. Spread the steak with a layer of the rice stuffing about % of an inch thick. Roll and tie in shape or fasten with skewers. Put in a covered pan with enough water to keep from burning and cook in the even for 30 minutes. Take off the cover and brown before removing from the oven. Takehen the stock left in the pan for gravy.

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Attorney Announces in Court Her Marriage Last Saturday and Plan for Home for Baby. The charge of child abandonment gainst Miss Emily Altmeyer, 23 years old, was dismissed when she appeared for trial in the Court of

Criminal Correction today and it was announced by her attorney that she was married on Saturday to a man who was not the father of her child. Miss Altmeyer abandoned the child, 2-manths-old girl, Ruth, on Nov. 16, leaving her in the weeds near the fence surrouning Bethesda Home for Foundlings, 3651 Vista avenua.

The young woman explained, after police had traced her, that the child's father had abandoned her after promising to marry her and that neither she nor her mother, with whom she lives at 3507 Lindell avenue, could afford to support the in-

Miss Altmeyer's attorney, who claimed credit for arranging her marriage, said she married Henry E. Hoppe, 32 years old, a laborer, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe will continue to live at the Lindell avenue address. They will endeavor to make a home for the infant girl, who was placed in the care of the Board of Children's Guardians, after recover-ing at the city hospital from frozen hands and feet.

2365 BRITISH PLANES, 34,000 MOTORS BARRED FROM U. S.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer today granted an injunction restraining the Aircraft Disposal Co., Ltd., Handley-Page, Ltd., and their representative here from importing into this country 2365 British airplanes and 34,000 motors. These machines form a part of a lot valued at \$500,000,000 turned over to the Aircraft Disposal Co. at 1 per cent of their cost for sale here through the Handley-

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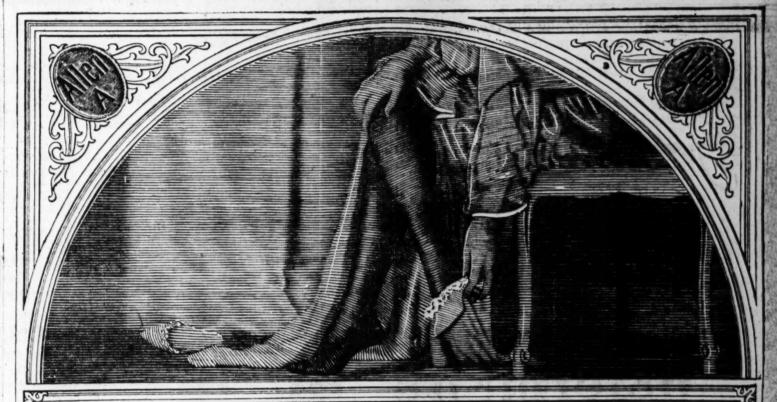
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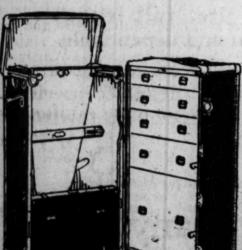
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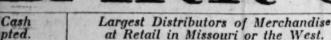
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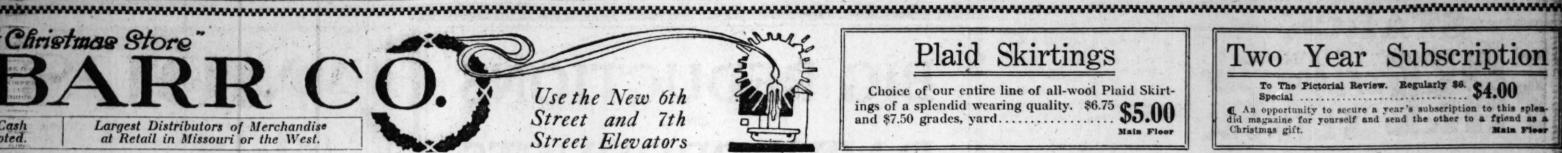
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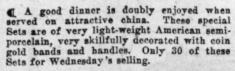
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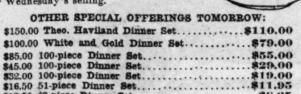
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the books of Sheriff George P. Weinrenner, who will retire from office Jan. 1, will be urged upon Comptroller Nolte by the Auditing Committee of the Circuit Judges, which is composed of Judges Davis and Garesche. This procedure, the Judges said, was prompted merely by a desire to know definitely upon what they are acting when under the law they accept or reject the Sheriff's reports.

The law requires that the judges make such an audit, but as they are not expert accountants they feel that the work should be done by specially qualified men.

Weinbrenner's report for 1919,

which is in the hands of the Judges, shows a deficit of about \$12,000 which he expects to be made up by fees which have accrued to his office but which are not collectible because of many cases yet in litigation. He will have to make another report for

Decision to ask for the audit, which is estimated to cost about \$1500, was made by the Judges upon tion of Judge Taylor, at their gen eral meeting yesterday, with the idea that if made, it would be in connec-tion with the annual audit of the books of the circuit Clerk by the surety. The office of Sheriff is a fee office, the Sheriff being allowed a salary of \$10,000 a year, if the office makes fees enough to pay the expenses of its operation and that sal-

FIVE-FOOT WOMAN ALMOST A MATCH FOR BIG POLICEMAN

tion and Later Fined.

Mrs. Lillian Sandowski, 30 years old, of 912 North High street, proved herself almost a match for a six-foot policeman and a Health Department inspector yesterday, when effort was made to serve warning notice on her for the alleged unsanitary condition of her house, ordering her to remedy it. She is scarcely over five feet tall, and of slight She was finally taken in a patrol wagon to the Carr Street Police Station, and was fined \$10 in police court today for the alleged unsanitary condition, resisting ar-rest and disturbing the peace, and

was put on probation for a month.

James Curicola, the inspector, started to prepare the notice of warning for her yesterday and she tore it to pieces, then jumped on his back and pummeled him. Next she went after him with a broom handle and a brick. He called Patrolm Forster, who weighs 220 pounds, besides being six feet tall. The woman hit Forester in the jaw. On the way to the station she struggled so hard that two blocks away it was necessary to call the patrol wagon.

ORPHANS' HOME TO GET \$1500 FROM AUCTION OF PORTRAIT

August Busch Bids in Offer of W. V. Schevill Between Acts of Theater' Performance.

George W. Simmons, auctioning off a portrait by the American painter, William V. Schevill, be-tween the second and third acts of sieur Beaucaire" last night at the American Theater, was all set for an eloquent plea in behalf of the Protestant Orphans' Home in Webster Groves. . The first bid, of \$350, had scarce-

voice from a box announced: "August Busch, \$1000." The auction was killed then and there. Charles Wiggins, from the gallery, called out \$1100; but instantly the resolute voice came from the box: Busch, \$1500."

A moment later Simmons was an-nouncing, "Going, going, gone!" This means that Busch will be enabled to have Schevill paint a portrait of any one whom he chooses. The artist, who has painted many St. Louisans. donated a picture free, the proceeds to go to the orphans' home.

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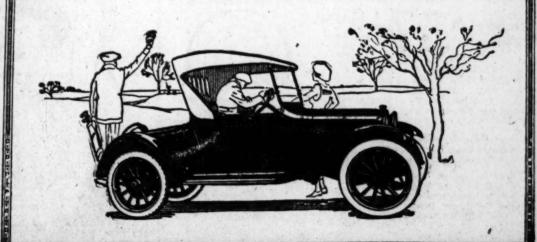
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As We View It, Jack Lawler and Eddie Shannon Clinched Everything But the Argument

Plays Poorly but **Defeats Cochran**

Billiard Title-Holder Averages Only 18 2-11 in Winning First Tourney Match.

SCORELESS IN 4 INNINGS

Coast Star Misses Fine Chance to Win Match-Schaefer Defeated by Cochran.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Willie Hoppe, the world's 18.2 balkline forts of the celebrated holding com-18 2-11, last night captured his first broke the men from strangle holds, match in the championship tourna- head locks and double-bar armment here, defeating Welker Coch-22 innings. In the opening match, yesterday afternoon, Cochran won from Jake Schaefer, 400 to 338.

In last night's match, Hoppe, who it has been claimed by his manager.
R. B. Benjamin, is playing better billiards now than ever before, failed to live up to this. The titleholder was decidedly off color, especially in his

Hoppe's best run was 101 in the cond inning, after he had counted not made in the style usual to Hoppe. There was no continued play on the short rail. Instead, Hoppe played a more open game. He made twocushion, three-cushion, force fol-lows and masse shots, which continbrought cheers.

Hoppe Below Form. However, after this run, Hoppe's game went to pieces. In the next 12 innings, the champion scored only 97 Ing this stretch he went four innings

In the fifteenth inning, the titlerun of 90; then slumped back to unts of 6, 10, 31 and 11 and on his next turn to the table went out with

the sixteenth inning, Cochran went hurt that tough piece of furniture head of Hoppe, but then the title seriously. holder put on his run of 90 and again cochran Runs 92.

Average, 16 18-22; high runs, 92, 41,

In defeating Schaefer in the after noen game, Cochran averaged 211-19 to 1716-19 for his opponent. Despite the close score, Cochrane had decidedly the better of the play. He seemed to have far better control of the dveries, and did not get the bad lineups, which continually kept Schaefer trying to make hard shots.

The score: Average, 21 1-19; high runs, 88, 84,

Echaefer—28, 5, 9, 1, 0, 4, 5, 58, 44, 93, 7, 28, 2, 39, 0, 5, 3, 0, 2—328.

Average, 715-19; high runs, 92, 59,

STEIN AND SCHAEFER **BOWL SPECIAL MATCH**

Otto Stein and Harry Schaefer will ppose Bob Meinhardt and Herman fresse in a special five-man, total pins to count bowling match on the Washington alleys tonight. Saturday, Stein and Schaefer will roll the direct half of a \$2-game match against Phil Wolf and Jimmy Blouin of Chicago here. Jimmy Smith was originally carded to bowl against the locals, but yetserday withdrew and Blouin was substituted.

PRINCETON AND PENN TO

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7.—Princeton will meet Saturday to decide the
intercollegiate soccer title, it was anmounced here last night. It has not
been decided where the game will be
Layton at one time held the pocket

played.

The regular Intercollegiate League season ended last Saturday, both Princeton and Pennsylvania cominathrough undefeated. When they played each other the contest resulted in an extra period tie.

LA SALLE, III., Dec. 7.—George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., and Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., fought a 10-round

draw last night, a referee giving the decision. In the preliminaries, Tom Carney of Spring Valley, IM., knocked out George Toler of Et Paso, Tex., in the first round. It was Carney's seventh successive knockout.

ns Outpoints Wiggins. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 7.—Tommy Gib-ons of St. Paul outpointed Chick Figures of Indianapolis in eight ounds of their 12-round bout here ust night, according to opinion of the at the ringside. The other four

Champion Hoppe Referee Exhausted After 8-Round Battle With Shannon and Lawler After Touchdown

Heisner Suffers Loss of Disposition and a Silk Shirt in Endeavoring to Convince Boxers That They Were Not Supposed to - Be Giving a Wrestling Match.

By John E. Wray.

Walter Heisner of St. Louis lost the lightweight refereeing champion ship of the world at the Armory last night, after eight rounds of desperate battling to convince Jack Lawler of Omaha and Eddie Shannon of Portland that the Marquis of Queensberry rules were not intended to govern wrestling contests.

For five rounds Heisner fought valiantly against the combined efchampion, although averaging only pany of Shannon and Lawler. He holds time after time during the first half of the eight rounds, and then came back gamely for more.

At the beginning of the fifth round he gave both men a tongue lashing. but it had about as much effect as a tenant's plea on a landlord's heart, In this round Heisner was badly roughed, once going to the floor. The effort finally wore him down, and as he came to a neutral corner in the sixth he remarked: they got me licked-I can't do anything with them."

From that time on Lawler raged and rushed and grabbed; and Shannon lunged and countered and grabbed. At the close of the final round Heisner was badly punished and one perfectly good silk shirt was

The largest crowd numerically that ever packed the armory jammed into the building to watch expected to be a fight between Lawler and Shannon. The spectators speedily lost interest in the boxing feature when it turned out to be a ferred their attention to Heisner's efforts to win. They cheered Heiscame back, however, with a final round, the only one in which the fighters really warmed up to the idea that a fight was going on.

Lawler Beaten in Final Round. * Cochran, who averaged but 15 9-11 In this period Shannon woke up had numerous opportunities, but was and met the wild, aimless charges of unable to make good. Bad judg- Lawler with staggering rights to the ment, more than poor execution, lost head and body and gave the Omaha game for the Coast youth. In boy a sound battering that evidently

The only apparent damage suffered during the affair, however, was to the feelings of Lawler's man-The best run for Cochran came in ager, Joe Levy, and to the specta-the twenty-first inning, when he tors' pocketbooks. When he learned scored 93. He might have gone out in this inning, but for a bad line-up which caused him to try a two-scushion shot out of the corner.

The score: * Hoppe-19, 101, 22, 3, 34, 0, 0, 1, 6, expected to do any fighting with \$7, 0, 11, 0, 2, 90, 6, 10, 31, 11, 34-400. Shannon holding Lawler's gloves all the think the state of the state o

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-Lawler leads and clinches; they wrestle. Round 2-Shannon counters and clinches; they wrestle. Round 3-Both lead and clinch;

Round 4—They wrestle; Referes Round 5-Lawler rushes, clinches

Round 6-Shannon leads, and clinches; still they wrestle.

Results of Armory

Boxing Bouts.

EDDIE SHANNON of Portland, re., outpointed Jack Lawler in an eight-round clinching match at JOHNNY COLLINS, East St Louis, won from Rabbit Palmer of Spokane, Wash., four rounds, 126

JIMMY KEARNS, East St. Louis ROY WILLIAMSON, St. Louis,

shaded Mickey O'Loughlin, Colum-bus, four rounds, KID SHIELDS, Venice. Ill., gave Willie Colona a sound beating, four rounds, 126 pounds.

Round 7-They wrestle; Heisner almost exhausted. Round 8-Shannon pounds Law-ler's head and body as he rushes in;

As a boxing bout the affair was a disappointment to all present, al-though the failure of the fight to please was due to over-anxiety of both men, not to any malingering.

Hold, Hug and Clinch.

chin with a swing that would have but others believe that by cutting rung down the curtains had it landed flush; while Shannon, cautious to the extreme, countered hard a few times work the game back to a sounder on Lawler's body and head. For the most part he contented himself with hanging on for dear life, while Lawler bore him savagals, head of the content of the

In the eighth round Shannon came In the eighth round Shannon came to life and more than met the attacks of Lawler with equal aggressiveness. He scored heavily on Lawler's solid dome and pounded his body until it thought, prevented many injuries. dome, and pounded his body until it boomed like a bass drum. The in-domitable Jack fought madly though ushes were more suitable to the gridblows accurately and cleanly and is evidently a superior workman to Law-

Cannefax Defends National Control of Cue Title Today

Layton, Kieckhefer and Jackson High Men in Preliminary 3-Cushion Tourney.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Play in th finals of the tournament for the world's three-cushion billiard championship began today with Robert Cannefax of New York defending his title against John Layton of St. Louis, Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, and Clarence Jackson of Kansas City-the three high men in the pre-

liminary matches. The tournament was expected to PLAY FOR SOCCER TITLE bring forth unusually brilliant play billiard championship, but deserted that game to take up the angle Jackson, while never a cham-

pion, always has ranked near the

blayed each other the contest resulted in an extra period tie.

Urban May Coach Creighton.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Capt. Luke Urban of the Boston College eleven has been asked to coach the Creighton University football team at Omaha, Netwas learned yesterday. Urban has been named by several experts as an all-American end this year.

Chip and McGoorty Draw.

LA BALLE, III., Dec. 7.—George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., and Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh. Wis., fought a 10-round draw last night, a referce giving the

when he won third place in the preliminaries by defeating Pierre Maupome in the final game of the playoff of a four-cornered tie.

The finals will consist of one
round each man meeting each of the
others once, and two games of 75
points being played daily.

Today's schedule: A p. m.—Layton
vs. Jackson; 7:45 p. m.—Cannefax vs.
Kieckhefer.

O'Dowd Defeats Rawlins.

Boxing Game Favored By Seven Governors

FORMATION of a National Association to have control of boxing throughout the United States will be considered at a meeting to be held in New York late this month, it was learned

The proposal is sponsored by the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of boxing Control, through the chairman of its General Committee, Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor. The general idea is said to be "heartily indorsed" by Governors of many states.

Favorable replies have been received Mr. Borglum, said, from

ceived, Mr. Borglum said, from the Governors of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Maryland and Wisconsin.

Baseball's Reserve Clause Is Upheld

Ban Johnson Says Decision in Baltimore Suit Stabilizes Large Investments.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- "No more sweeping victory ever was won by organized baseball and it will prove a great benefit to the sport," Presi-

Giants Pick San Antonio.

"This decision clears the docks for a reorganization along the existing lines that will put the game on a strong foundation for the future. The decision upholding the reserve clause is of great value because of the stability it lends to large investments that have been made in the larged quarters for the players.

Giants Pick San Antonio.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The New York

Nationals will train again at San Antonio the first and second rounds.

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PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7.—Mike
O'Dowd of St. Paul defeated Lon ert (Duke) Dunne was elected captain of the 1921 Michigan football star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, was received at Cub headquarters yes and the second fall in 26 minutes with team tonight. The played at guard

Rider Wants Goal **Barred Entirely**

Washington Coach Thinks Present Rule Permitting Direct Kick Unfair.

Several coaches, former coaches, and officials were gathered at Francis Gymnasium, last week, and informally discussed the possible changes in the football code when the Rules Committee meets next month. Their expressions reflected views from various sections of the He starts a six-day race.

The outstanding problem is that of the goal after touchdown and objection to the ruling adopted last winter, seems rather general. In its last meeting the Rules Committee But at the finish they are found took the punt-out from the game and allowed a free, direct kick at the goal, regardless of where the ball was downed behind the goal. To see the winner crowned; Many authorities maintain that One round of pleasure it must be this makes the goal-kick purely a To see the boys go round. one-man proposition; whereas be-fore the team element entered into the effort. There had to be a man As in a circus ring, who could punt out, the players had But as they don't get anywhere to be alert to receive it, and then It doesn't mean a thing. the goal kicker did his work.

One opinion was expressed by Coach George L. Rider of Washington University. Rider is emphatically against the goal kick in present form and suggests that it be barred entirely. The touchdown would count seven points in order to be of greater value than a pair of field goals. It is certain that schools like Wisconsin and Michigan, which lost by this thinnest margin this

year, will support a change. Forward Pass Needs Restrictions. Several officials think that Percy Lawler, apparently nursing a Haughton's ideas regarding the for wrestling bout instead, and trans- grudge, rushed madly at his opponent ward pass will-carry enough weight most of the time and was warmly em- to at least stimulate a discussion on braced on his arrival by Shannon, the aerial game. The pass admit-after each clinch Shannon was forced tedly is making too great inroads on back to the ropes by the hot-headed straight football and the Harvard Lawler and had to hold on to save man's suggestions as to placing an himself from being trampled on. Once imcompleted pass in the category the ropes were reached Lawler would with a blocked kick on some occastruggle desperately to get his arms sions would prevent the continual spectators. On one occasion Lawler wrestled Shannon and threw him to the floor, shoving him back again as he started to rise. The refered by the member of the defending side and then touches the ground. Thus a defender could bat the ball to the he started to rise. The referee inter- ground and by recovering it have an opportunity to score. The first seven rounds resulted in spect the pass would be handled as practically no clean blows being a punt. Many maintain that this struck. Lawler once grazed Shannon's would make football too slovenly

> hanging on for dear life, while Lawier bore him savagely back against the ropes. Once clinched, the men were harder to part than a Senegambian's hair. Last season saw penalties inflicted

> All "Clipping" Banned. "Ham-stringing" is hitting the wildly back at Shannon, but his man very low from behind at any rushes were more suitable to the said in t time. It would include the "cliphazards on defense against ference, but at the same time many ankles, knees and backs would not ankles, knees and backs would not suffer as they now do.
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> There were a few other minor objections to the present rules, but it was generally conceded that these three points will come in for the most discussion by the rules doctors.

Illinois Offers Pikers a Date. Coach Rider yesterday received an offer from George Huff, director of offer from George Hurt, director of athletics at the University of Illinois, for a game with the Champaign eleven on Oct. 8. However, as the local school meets the Kansas Aggies on that date, the opportunity could not be taken.

Telegrams were sent yesterday to Northwestern University and Centre College levities these terms here for

College, inviting those teams here for games on Nov. 12. Neither school has a game for that date, according to schedule announcement, and it is believed that one of them can be se-

Down With the "Pikers." The Washington University Student Council last night started the first official action to kill the nickname, Pikers. The students accepted the ecommendation of the alumni and thletic officials, and opened a name which will last until Jan. 15. contest which will last until Jan. 16. At that time the winning name will be selected.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE

PUT THE LID ON BOXING SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Dec. 7 .-The San Francisco Police Commissioners last night stopped prize fight. ing in San Francisco. All permits for conducting fights or boxing contests were ordered suspended. The decision of the supervisors

means San Francisco, for a long time known as a haven for boxers despite the California 4-round limit law, will be a puglistic desert for an indefi-

Grover Alexander Signs.



THE SIX-DAY BIKE RACE. T is a thrilling sight to see The boys go round and round. They don't know where they're going

Upon their way they're bound. They just go round and round and In good old Madison Square But while they cover lots of ground

They don't get anywhere.

When some promoter needs the jac The riders circle round the track At quite a dizzy pace. They just go round and round and

Just where they were before.

tear

GOOD NEWS. Phil Ball, who is hitting on one crutch, as the result of an acol. dent while hunting is able to be about and hopes to be able to dis-

card his auxiliary prop in the near future. Looks like first division. The next time Phil takes the trail with his pump gun he should confine his efforts to shooting oil wells at which pleasant and profit-able pastime he has been remark-

ably successful

Bob Quinn has gone South to look for a training camp for the Browns. Another indication of

A GOOD BUY. George Stallings, who recently bid goodbye to baseball has, with Walter Hapgood, purchased the Rochester club. One goodbye de-

training for Jack Dempsey Jess Willard had better concentrate on foot work. If Jess' dogs don't keep him out of the danger he's liable to take one of those little journeys to the land of Nod where so many scrappers go to recuperate.

At that Jess has an outside chance of copping first money. He might meet Jack outside and take it away from him shooting craps something.

Jess is a same bird, though, It's seldom that a guy who has been kicked across the county comes back for a return match.

Speaking of game guys see where the Pikers want to take on Centre College next year. Those boys are not Pikers.

SMILES.

Ha Ha Tonka on the Niangua River may be converted into a State park. Descendants of Minnehaha and Laughingwater please

A clergyman complains that the churches are empty while the movie theaters are full. Why not draft some of the Chaplains from

The city wants half of the State income tax derived here. And the taxpayers would like to have the other half.

THREE-I LEAGUE CIRCUIT TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

cuit will remain unchanged next season, club owners meeting here yesterday decided, after the Cedar Rapids,
Ia., club decided to remain in the circuit. Palder Will remain in the cir-CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- The Three-I cirouit. Belden Hill, the Iowa owner, said he had been contemplating with-drawing because of the 500-mile rail-Evansville led the league last year ished second; Central Alleys of In-in attendance, it was announced, with dianapolis third; the Kastors of St. 52,843 paid admissions. Bloomington, Louis fourth, and Orange Crush fifth. Ill., the pennant winner, ran a close second with 52,502, while Rockford, and \$47.26 and \$31.50.

John Ryan of Peoria announced that a 1921 manager for his team would be chosen at the annual meeting at Pe-oria next Wednesday. He indicated that Bill Jackson, the 1920 pilot, would be retained.

PINKEY MITCHELL HOLDS JACK BRITTON TO A DRAW MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7.-Pinkey

Mitchell, who stepped into the ranks of the welterweight boxers, held Jack dent Byron Bancroft Johnson of the American League said last night in commenting on the decision of the District Court of Appeals yesterday.

The grand jury last night began what was announced as a detailed industries. Some thought Britton had a quiry into the conditions under which reversing the judgment for \$264,000 related matters.

of Anita, Ia., won from Charles Peters of Papillion, Neb., in two straight falls here last night. The first fall

Show Local Need Of More Tourneys

Chicago Bowlers, Who Compete in Ten Events a Year, Took Away \$4899 in Prizes.

Chicago bowlers again showed their complete superiority over St. Louis tenpinners in the rolling of the Middle-West event, which was away \$4899.99 or more than onethird of the entire prize fund. Against this the St. Louisans won only \$2329.98. And St. Louis had 186 quintets entered in the tourna-

The Windy City made its heaviest haul in the five-man, in which 20 the Carnival of Roses in Pasadena,

Louis with 31, had \$692.33.

More Tournaments Needed. The Chicagoans paid in \$3150 in took \$1749.99 over this total. The Weldon, Lafayette; Anderson,

tournament play. Chicago teams Carlisle, and Thorpe, Carlisle.

compete in no fewer than 10 big All About "Pro" Football's Future. compete in no fewer than 10 co drew more than 400 entries, while local officials have to hustle to get together 125 at the most.

However, another explanation of the Chicagoan's great work in tour- plain statement of the fact that if Windy City bowlers were here. One "Rolling in a tournament is just like match play for us. We roll under the same conditions all the time at Chicago and keep moving around from alley to alley. That's why we have always been able to give a good account of ourselves in cournament

Indiana Team Started. But while Chicago captured a bulk of the spoils, one team cannot be that.

verlooked. This is the Central Al-ey five of Indianapolis. This team certainly made its expenses. prove this we cite the following facts

from the prize fund:
The team finished ninth in the five-man for a total of \$140.
Pritchett and McCullough won \$115 in doubles; Harkenheimer and Fox \$35 and Cray and Peachy \$20.
McCullough landed \$130 in singles; Pritchett \$52.50, Cray \$16.67 and Harkenhelmer \$7.50. Pritchett wen the all-events of \$50.

his makes a total of \$566.67. addition. Pritchett won the all-events cup, which when turned back next October will not him \$144.59 additional, making the total winnings of the six bowlers \$711.86.

Mrs. Cowger Is Winner.

Mrs. Cowger, with a total of 494, won the women's individual sweepstakes on the Washington alleys yesterday. She had games of 173, 168 and 153. Mrs. Al Werder was sec-ond; Mrs. F. W. Neu, third; Mrs. Eva Steits, fourth, while Mrs. F. Schles-singer, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Mrs. T. M. Hill tied for fifth.

Kastors Win Sweepstakes. The Kastors with a total of 2803 captured the five-man sweepstakes

Denver Bowlers Winners . drawing because of the 800-mile rain road jump to Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., but efforts to form an the team tournament, staged at Iowa and Western Illinois league with Iowa and Contral Alleys of In-



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Mid-West Scores Foes of Professional Football Powerless to Check It, Camp Says

Graduate Varsity Stars Join "Pro" Teams, Despite Threat Take Away University "Letters"-Cites Failure of Fight Colleges Once Waged Against Baseball.

By Walter Camp.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- The trend of the times was most emphatic shown in the football contests of Dec. 4. In the olden time, back in completed here Sunday. The Windy early days of American football, there were occasional games played aff City, represented by 36 teams, took November, notably one between Yale and Columbia, the second week December, with the mercury registering 13 degrees above, and the plan ers nearly frozen.

passed away and, with the exception of the great intersectional game at the Carnival of Roses in Pasadena, the sport has of late years been laid the sport has of late years been laid the influence of the great increase. teams placed in the money, and captured \$2175. St. Louis had 16 aside Dec 1. This year, however, in value of the forward pass in foo duintets in the prize list and the total was \$712.50.

In doubles, Chicago with 40 winners, captured \$1506.67, while St. Holy Cross, Detroit-Tulane and Delta in the make itself for Fitts has gone out for it a good college games like Boston-ners, captured \$1506.67, while St. Georgetown Rethery scheduled but Georgetown-Bethany scheduled, but game shortly.

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In the individuals, Chicago with 62 finishing in the prize list landed \$1020.82, while St. Louis, although having 72 winners, copped only \$912.65.

Of the nine prizes in the allevents, Chicago won five for a total of \$97.50, while St. Louis could get only \$12.50. Ed Rolfes was the lone local winner.

Georgetown-Bethany scheduled, but also some of the best intersectional school games.

In addition to this, the best contests of the year in professional football were still being played. In a single event played in New York, wherein the Buffalo all-Americans defeated the Canton buildogs, the following great stars of the gridiron lined up before some 10,000 spectators: Shelton, Cornell: Thornbill.

tors: Shelton, Cornell; Thornhill, Pittsburg; Brace, Brown; Alray, The Chicagoans paid in \$3150 in Pennsylvania; Youngstrom, Dart-ontry fees, including team, doubles, mouth: Little, Pennsylvania; Miller, singles and all-events and in prizes Pennsylvania; Hughitt, Michigan St. Louis five-man entry alone gate; Santa, Michigan; Lowe, Gord-amounted to \$3400, so it can be seen ham; Buck, Wisconsin; O'Connor, amounted to \$2400, so it can be seen ham; Buck, Wisconsin; O'Connor, that the locals did not even get back Georgetown; Feeney, Notre Dame; The rolling of the event once more showed that St. Louis needs more tournament play. Chicago in the state of the state of

another season.

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plain statement of the fact that if the public wants professional football they are pretty likely to get it, no mater what the colleges think or do. The public pretty generally gets what it wants and is willing to pay for. It is just as well to face that fact now. Professional football is and will be a menace to the college game, just as professional baseball is and always has been. The long record of eligibility quarrels, summer baseball and the like testify to this. But the colleges could not this. But the colleges could not stop professional baseball, for all

A year ago there were many who believed that depriving a man of his letter won on the college gridiron, if he went into professional football, would cause the professional game to languish and die. But it has If he went into professional football, would cause the professional game to languish and die. But it has grown during the past season in leaps and bounds and already has in its ranks large numbers of former varsity stars. This situation must be recognized. The colleges will dowell if they can keep the sport from drawing even their undergraduate players; and it is to be hoped that college loyalty will be strong enough to form a barrier against the projection of the college loyalty will be strong enough that form a barrier against the projection of the college loyalty will be strong enough that form a barrier against the projection of the college loyalty will be strong enough that is suffered to the college loyalty will be strong enough that is suffered to the college loyalty will be strong enough that is suffered to the college loyalty will be strong enough that is suffered to the college loyalty will be strong enough there contracted dipheter have colleges will do the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantine will the patients have recovered to the patients have recovered to the colleges will do the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantine will the patients have recovered to the patients have recovered to the colleges will do the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantine will the patients have recovered to the colleges will do the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantined the house. The quarantined the house. The quarantine will the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantined the house. The quarantine will the attending physician has quarantined the house. The quarantined the house. The quarantined the house. The quarantined to form a barrier against the pro-fessional promoter taking promising men and that this loyalty and col-lege opinion, backed by the eligibil-ity rules, will keep the menace out of the undergraduate ranks.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Julian T. F As to control over men who have gerald again will head the Western graduated and who have played their three-year limit of college football, ninth time this honor has been better men are free agents and neither stowed upon Fitzgerald.

But that phase of late games soon | the faculty nor Athletic Co

ums for it has long been recognithat a part at least of the value that sport has been dissipated cause of poor air.

O'DONNELL-TAYLOR BOUT FEATURES BOXING SHOW

Mike O'Donnell, one of the bus f local boxers when in action, Eddie Taylor, an improving who got his start with the Nationa Sporting Club here, will furnish feature event at the Stag A. C. night, when they are scheduled to

eight rounds.

O'Donnell is one of those non-st boys who keep going until the eight gown either from a knockout from weariness. Taylor, who talent he can get to work out will him, is showing considerable impre

A. C. card include: Jimmy Wallace Memphis vs. Chick Saunders, K. Faxon vs. Young O'Dowd and Will Ramsey vs. Eddle Hunt.

QUARANTINE PLACED ON JESS WILLARD'S HOME LAWRENCE, Kan. Dec. 7.-Jon Willard's training to meet the winner of the Dempsey-Brennan fight may

interrupted by a quarantine placed of his home, west of here, yesterday. The former heavyweight champlen's

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"Stocks werell active which the
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later, as individual weak points were
found, developed into something larger. The motors suffered particularly,
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1% points to 5½ and the preferred
13½ points to a new now of 26,
United States Food, Corn Products
and American Sugar also were weak,
losing about a couple of points. On
the other hand, the low price oil
stocks were well taken, Texas & Paeiffe Coal and off selling up 5½. Tho
ralls showed little change, but the
market as a whole closed, as it had
opened irregularly lower.

Money, was at 1 per. cent. all day.
Foreign Exchange Werk.

"Weakness also developed in the
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"Additional data from the Depart-ment of Commerce show that Octo-ber's exports to all continents were. larger than September's, but that by far the greatest part of the increase. \$120,500,000 out of \$146,000,000 was on account of shipments to Europe. And of the European increase, France contributed the largest amount, shipments to be a present a few of the second secon ments to her increasing \$32,000,000 over September, and bringing her total for the month to \$79,000,000, Ex. ports to Germany increased by \$13,rease to Great Britain was only 18,000,000. After all, however, the onth's increases, which are largely result of the seasonable movement cetton and grain are not so sur-sing, as the total is only about a th greater than September's which about what the month's increase eraged in the years before the war. 'On the import side, the decrease \$30,000,000 as compared with Sepof \$30,000,000 as compared with September, was explained principally by a decline of \$17,000,000 in receipts from Cuba, which represents the low seasonal movement of sugar. The other large decreases were in the case of Argentina, with \$8,000,000 and Japan, with \$6,000,000."

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 742,600 shares, compared with 619,700 yes terday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 473,700.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day: prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad str INDUSTRIALS Willys 1st pf 31 2% 2% 15% 1NDEPENDENT OILS. Allen Oil. . . 17 15 Bigh. P. & R 5 5 Boone Oil

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PARIS, Dec. 7.—Prices were easier the Bourse today; 3 per cent rentes, francs; exchange on London, 58 francs

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PINANCIAL

Local Bank Clearings

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

\$20,524,191.

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today, in the aggregate amounted to 1749 shares of stock and \$7500 in bonds. the prices paid and the net changes as com-pared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions:

SECURITY.

Ely-Walker 1st pfd
First Nat. Bank.
Internat. Shoe pfd.
Laclede Steel AFTERNOON SESSION SECURITY. Bid. Asked.

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Unchanged. Boatmen's Bank Bank of Commerce tain-teed com ...-Walker 2d pfd. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and nearby, 13% @14; first quarter, 14@14%. Iron nominally unchanged. Antimony, 5.75@5.87%. Tinfrm; spot and nearby, 35.25; futures 38.25 @36.30. Lead quiet, spot 56. Zinc steady; *Increase. —Decrea Metals at St. Lonis.

Lend was reported at \$5:05.10 per 100 to St. Lonis today. Siab zinc was bid \$6.25 per 100 lbs.

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Hungary (par 20.3c per crown) demand 12.8. Sugar futures closed easy; sales, 4000 tons December, 4.76c; January, 4.84c; March 4.85c; May, 5.06c,

DIVIDEND NOTICES umania (par 19.3 per leu) demand 1.36. CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Bankers Shares Monthly Distribution No. 22 Henry L. Doherty & Company announce that the twenty-second monthly distribu-tion of Cities Service Company Bankers Shares payable January 1, 1921, to holders of Bankers Shares of record December 15, 1920, will be 39 cents per Bankers share.

AMUSEMENTS.

Chicago Stock Sales

CURB ACTIVE DURING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—There was fair activity on the curb market during the forenoon, but after midday—business tapered off and trading was unusually small during the remainder of the session. Price fluctuations—except in some of the higher pdice. cexcept in some of the higher pdice of the session. The characteristics of the higher pdice of the higher pdice of the higher pdice of the sexcept in some of the higher pdice of the sexcept in some of the higher pdice of the sexcept of the sexcep

British-American Tobacco Issues were more active than in some time and held firm. The buying was saided in some quarters to be for foreigned account. General Asphalt moved over a range of about a point. Sweets—Co. was again in demand and advanced a fraction, the buying, how ever. being apparently entirely for inside accounts. Cleveland Motors—were easier, and others of the missecollaneous group were quiet. ellaneous group were quiet.

FINANCIAL

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The Business Outlook

THERE are important consid-Lerations which should be borne in mind in the existing business situation by all who seek to analyze it accurately.

The liquidation of commodities, securities, and labor was as inevitable as it is wholesome. It has proceeded, in fact, in the manner anticipated by those who seek to study these problems apart from immediate selfinterest.

And in order to facilitate the reaching of a new stable basis for business, we need only avail ourselves of the fundamental, constructive elements in the situation.

This country has harvested this year one of the largest crops in its history. The transportation congestion has been relieved, and the railroads are on a better financial and operating basis. The accumulated surplus of five years of prosperity is stored in many ways for our continued use. The markets of the world demand our products, and a great merchant marine is prepared to transport them. This country has not been over-built or overextended in any of its fundamental and essential activities, and faces no prospect of contraction that might occasion sustained business depression.

We are in a sounder fi cial and industrial condition than any important nation in the world.

These are the simple facts of our business situation, and to consider the present reaction as anything but a temporary set-back from the destruction, inflation, extravagance and unsound economic conditions caused by the war, is not to reckon with the truth.

We should plan accordingly for the immediate future with vision and courage-vision to see realities and courage to take advantage of our unequalled opportunities.

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Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

The extreme weakness in the Willys-Overland shares finally led to a general wave of selling in the motor and related stocks, under which Pleyce-Arrow, Studebaker, White Motor, Chandler, Goodrich and the other rubbers gave way sharply. Consoderable selling also appeared in some of the minor rails for no new reason beyond the fact that there were still some accounts in these stocks remaining to be liquidated. Southern widend paying rails came down with the rest, but their decline was more the market as a whole of there being too many weak spots among the inthe market as a whole of there being the market as a whole of there being to many weak spots among the inthe market as a whole of there being the market as a whole of the market as a whole of there being the market as a whole of there being the market as a whole of the being the market as a whole of the market as a wh The extreme weakness in the Wil-

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NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Dec. 7.—Total sales on bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$16.280.000, against \$14.288.000 years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,035,052,000, against \$3,375,073,000 a year ago and \$1,825.772,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,035,052,000, against \$3,7573,000 a year ago and \$1,825.772,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the tips of the sales of the sale

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SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

New York. Dec. 7.—Increasing resistance was shown in today's stock market to the forces working for a chern at could not be said that the same time the way of improvement until the most of the month at least. But there were several individual stocks which for special reasons were bid up and the same time at clocks which hor special reasons were bid up and the same time at clocks which hor special reasons better buying came at the same time at clocks which hor special reasons were bid up and the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came time the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came to stock which hor special reasons better buying came time the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons better buying came time the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the way that will be of the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the way that will be of the stocks which had not certain other and the way that will be of the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the stocks which hor special reasons at the same time at the same t

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Cash Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Dec. 7.—Cash wheat, 3c to 4c lower; corn, 1c in higher to 2c lower; cata, steady to 1c lower. Sales: No. 1 red winter wheat, 32.05; wheat, 51.86; No. 2 corn, 78.4c; No. 3 corn, 76.4c; No. 4 corn, 78.4c; No. 5 corn, 76.4c; No. 6 corn, 76.4c; No. 5 corn, 76.4c; No. 6 corn, 76.4c; No. 5 corn, 76.4c; No. 5 white corn, 71c; No. 5 white corn, 7

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Liverpool Spot Cotton.

Liverpool. Dec. 7.—Cotton spot. quiet. prices firm; good middling, 13.17d; fully middling, 12.42d middling, 10.92d; low middling, 8.17d; good ordinary, 6.17d; ordinary, 5.17d. Sales, 300 bales, including 2000 American. Receipts, 36.000 bales, including 36.700 American. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 11.17d; January, 11.19d; March, 11.32d; May, 11.35d; July, 11.32d; October, 11.00d. LIVERPOOL.

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DEATHS

Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Pire Department,

BRYAN—On Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1920, R.
Shepard Bryan, husband of Clara K. Bryan and brother of Francis T. Bryan Jr., P. Taylor Bryan and W. Christy Bryan.

Due notice of funeral will be given, (2)

BUTZ—Suddeniy, on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920, at 11:55 p. m. Lillian Butz, beloved daughter of Joseph and Agnes Butz (new Moore), dear sister of Joseph Butz (ne

New St. Marcus (C)
NBOY — Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 1920, at 3 a.m., Michael L. Conroy. heband of Bertha Conroy (nee Auler), father of Clifford and Theresa Conroy her of Mrs. Mary Chester, uncle of Mrs. Holroyd, Lenora, Therso, Henry, John Lynn Jackson, brother-in-law of Valv., at the age of 51 years, uneral from residence, 807 Trendley avustast St. Louis, Thursday, Dec. 6, at m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to in those Cemetery.

SUTHRIF.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 5, 1920; George Guthrie, beloved hus-and of Mary E. Guthrie, grandfather of outhrie E. Janssen, age 71 years 11 months We. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 1:30 p. m., dence, 1061A Hornsby place, to demortal M. E. Church, Hall's Ferhurch roads, thence to Valhalla (c2)

largesty, beloved auch of Frank Signative will take place from residence. It North Spring avenue, to St. Francis avier's Church. Interment in Calvary lemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Children of fary of St. Francis Xavier Parish. (c) ANSEN—Entered into rest on Sunday. Dec. 5, 1920, at 6:45 p. m., Rudolph Janen, beloved son of Angeline Janen, beloved son of Angeline Janen, brother of Herman and Bernard Janen, Mrs. Anna Westing, Mrs. Marie chroeder and Mrs. Rose Bockrath, and our ser uncle. la Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 3 p. m., lage's funeral room, 907 Chouteau to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, (c) Con Monday, Dec. 6, 1920, at 10 t. Annie Meyers Johns, wife of D. Johns, aged 68.

I in the chapel of the Ellis Un-Co., 727 North King's highway, 1y, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Private, mit flowers.

DNALD—Entered into rest on Sundictional Colonald, beloved husband of Zita Mirn McDonald, and Drother of Anna C. McDonald, erest from family residence, 1819 Pacon Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. to eresa's Church. Interment in Caivary letery. the Holy Name Society. (c3)
N—On Sunday. Dec. 5, 1920, at
George W. McMahan, dear father
Edna Fowler and Earl McMahan,
brother, brother-in-law and uncle,

Cemetary.

100UNT—Entered into rest Monday, Dec. 6. 1920, at 9:05 p. m. John P. Mount, beleved husband of Catherine Mount (he carrier), dear father of Mildred and Joseph Mount and dear son of Mrs. Duboin Mount. Funeral from residence, 4056 Blains avenus. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

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100G—Lost imall event for the rest on Saturday. Dec. 4. 1920, Julia A. Phelan, dear daughter of the late John T. and Johanna Phelan the Murphy), dearly beloved sister of Mrs. Mary, Williams, John and Edward Phelan, Mary, Williams, John and Edward Phelan, There il Thursday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 a. m. from residence, 4561A Adelaids avenus, to loading to same. Fertile, Weilston, Mos., from residence, 4561A Adelaids avenus, to logy Name Church.

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NDER—Sergt. Harry W. Alex., ared 33 years, at El Paso, Tex., on Dec. 3, 1920, beloved son of E. B. fy Alexander, dear brother of Estelle. Alexander, our dear brother-induced a lexander, our dear brother-induced by the state of tery.

TIMMONDS—Entered into rest Monday.

Dec. 6, 1920. Kate Timmonds, sister of Mrs. Against Washington of Newport, Ky. aunt of A. D. Fleming and W. E. Fleming of Los Angeles. Cal.

Funeral from residence, 4155 Olive street, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. (c)

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PERSONAL—Pat Gemmer, formerly at Cam Funston, Kan., call Lindell 65; very im portant, Ed. (4 ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl of splen-did parentage. Box W-59, Post-Dispatch. FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy, of excellent parentage. Box W-379, P.-D. SPECIAL NOTICES

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GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
AND BENJAMIN F.
EDWARDS, AS TRUSTEES, Complainants, aagainst—
THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
RAILWAY COMPANY,
Defendant.

THE EQUITABLE TRUST
COMPANY OF NEW
YORK, AS TRUSTEE.
Complainant,
—against—
THE MISSOURI PACIFIC
RAILWAY COMPANY,
Defendant.

In Equity

der and Mrs. Rose Bockrath, and our nicle area wednesday. Dec. 8, at 3 p. m. Heilage's funeral room, 907 Chouteau a. to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to the length of the from the first Refunding Mortgage Bonds of The Kan-Sand Colorado Pacific Railway Company: per peter and Paul's Church Pacific Railway Company in accordance with the provisions of the First Refunding Mortgage of The Kansas and Colorado from the property of the proceeds of the sale of the property of the missouri Pacific Railway Company in accordance with the provisions of the Final Decree with the provisions of the Final Decre

Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri, Dated, Kansas City, Missouri, November 27, 1920.

LOST and FOUND

BAG-Lost; blue shopping; gloves; 5900 t 6100 Easton; reward, 5930 Theodosia.(c BAG—Lost, in department store, a black leather bag, containing about \$50 and a Yale key. Finder please call at 5378 West av. or phone Riverside 500W: reward.

BAG—Lost, in department store; blue leather: containing \$34 and a sewing-machine receipt book. Finder please return to Mrs. C. W. Veinfurth, \$450 A lowa av., or call Victor 2608L; reward.

(c) We repair any kind of furnace; we go any where. Cabany 318. Herman, 950 Good where. Cabany 318. Herman, 950 Good (c2) Wictor 2008L; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; open work ameythist setting, downtown district, Colfax 1470M.

BATTERY—Lost, storage battery, Saturday, Dec. 4, in North St. Louis; liberal reward. Square Deal Battery Co., 4353 Warne av. (c)

BELT—Lost, black plush, Grand Central, Sunday; reward. Mrs. Reynolds, 3510 Franklin.

BREAST PIN—Lost; jet settings, round, pointed ends, set with pearls, engraved E. R. K., July 9, 1907; reward. P. O. Box 635.

BREAST PIN—Lost; jet settings, round.
7, 1920, at 6 a. m., after a long tillJacob Mever, beloved husband of BarMeyer, dear father of Herman, Fred
tto Meyer, Elizabeth Glase, Mary Jaend Wilhelmina Rahm, our dear grandmeral-grandfather and father-in-law,
eightleth year.

eral from the Clements undertaking
a 2217 South Grand avenue. ThursDec. 9, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's
ery.

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BREAST PIN—Lost; jet settlings, round.
R. K., July 9, 1907; reward. P. O. Box

Lambhy and Cass, on 11th or Cass car, Return to 4846 St. Louis; reward; keepsake.

DOG—Lost, white peodle. Return to 3818
Gravois av.: reward.

DOG—Lost, beagle hound, white, black and

Ery. DOG Lost, beagle hound, white, black and tan: \$5 reward. 3212A Utah. (c)

GLOVE-Lost; double, tan, size 81/2; last week; reward, 4384 Maryland, Lindell 86.

LETTER—Lost, large brown registered leter, addressed to C. D. Lynds, Sandstond Minn. Saturday or Sunday; liberal reward Delinar car stop, University City; reward of 100 Cabanne,
PEARL NECKLACE—Lost, Monday afternoon; small pearls: 11 inches long; reward. Cabany 5999J. Inches long; reward. Cabany 5999J. Inches long; reward. State of the state of

Vernon.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing registration card; \$12 in money and receipts; liberal reward. Call Wydown 250.

PURSE—Lost; alligator skin; Monday evening, in Windermere way. Benton 069W PURSE—Lost; alligator skin; Monday evening, in Windermere way, Benton 069W.
PURSE—Lost; containing \$17; between 7500 Michigan, Virginia and Iron. 6305 Virginia; reward.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing money and address; reward. Victor 3235J, Sidney 1964M. 3442 Connecticut.

(c) PURSE—Lost; small, blue; downtown section; containing about \$28; reward. Address K. S. 3223 Oregon av.

STICKPIN—\$10 reward and no questions asked for return of diamond horseshoe stickpin. W. H. Markham & Co., 1601 Railway Exchange.

TIRES—Lost, two, 35x5, insulated; reward. 3438 Keokuk st.

CIRE—Lost; 30x3½ Century cord, on demontable rim; 5600 block Etzel; reward. 4384 Maryland. Lindell 86. (c2)

UMBRELLA—Lost; black silk; Russian silver shepherd crook handle; intilias "A.

mountable rin. 5600 block Etzel; reward.

4384 Maryland. Lindell 88.

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UMBRELIA.—Lost; black silk; Russian silver shepherd crook handle; initials "A.

L. H." Call Cabany 4132 for reward. (c)

UMBRELIA.—Lost, on Beliefontaine car, black handled, silk; reward. Colfax 757W

or Delmar 4558L.

UMBRELIA.—Lost, on Heliefontaine car, black handled, silk; reward. Colfax 757W

or Delmar 4558L.

UMBRELIA.—Lost, gold handle; Saturday, on City Limits car; more for keepsake. Liberal reward. Central 5204R. (c4)

UMBRELIA.—Lost, gold handle; on Cass car Saturday. Call Mr. Lee, Main 2095 or Central 711.

UMBRELIA.—Lost, on 4th st, car going west, Saturday afternoon; gentleman's. Please return to 2630 Accomac or Sidney 985R; reward.

UMBLELIA.—Lost; Saturday: black silk; owner's name and date. Sept. 1. 1914. Owner's name and date.

150 REWARD and no questions asked, for return of articles taken from window of Drosten Jewelry Co. W. H. Markham & Co., 1601 Railway Exchange Bidg. (c62) FOUND

DOGS—Found: 2 Boston brindle female uncut ears; stub tall poodle female, brow tinge. Lindell 1126. (cd

BUSINESS CARDS

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. THE Edw. Cooke Electric Co., licensed and bonded electricians. Phone us for wiring and fixtures estimates. Colfax 1614. Plorisant and Gano avs.; Central 5183. (c62) NOW is the time to get a real job of electrical work for a real price and have satisfaction guaranteed. F. B. Williams. 4708 McMillan. Forest 2261J. Delmar 3614R. (62)

3014R. (62)
S55 - WIRES 6 ROOMS - \$55
With 2 flush switches; beautiful bowl in par-lar; 3-light shower in dining room, and four 14ight chains. COLUMBIA ELECTRIC CO. 1109 Pine St. Olive 2737. PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. Cent. 7178

DOLL HOSPITAL—Expert doll doctors. Na-gel's Novelty Store, 4403 Natural Bridge rd., opposite Natural Bridge Bank. (2) GAS PIPES blown out; guaranteed; \$2.50. Forest 7459R., 5109 Kensington av. GAS PIPES blown out; gueranteed; \$2.50.
Forest 7459R. 5109 Kensington av.

GAS PIPES blown out; stove burners repaired; formerly with Laclede Gas Co. Colins. Lindell 8910L. (2)
GAS pipes cleaned, \$2.50; gueranteed, S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, Cent. 9688L. Lin. 334M. (214)
GAS PIPES lown out, \$3.50; we don't tear up your floor, cut your pipes or dirty your bouse; we don't want your money unless you are satisfied. John Schoen Plumbing Co. 1411 Wright st. Kinloch. Central 5367; GENTS old hats cleaned, redwed and retrimmed, like new. Meyer, 618 N. Broadward, GENTS old hats cleaned, redwed and retrimmed, like new. Meyer, 618 N. Broadward, Gentral Cales, Superst 5426. (8)

BUIT CASES, TRUNKS AND LADIESS
HAND BAGS PROMPTLY REPAIRED.
WE BUY AND SELL TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, ALSO SECONDHAND FURNICAL DANCESS—Sit. by colored; wants four days out the first wants for work done by graduate playsicians; no stuble the first production of the poor and is structure as for the poor and is structure and for the poor and is structure and for the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure as four the poor and is structure. Single sender of the poor and is structure. Single sender

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MADE TO ORDER Bring your shirting to 1000 N. Grand av., com 303, and have them made to fit you: e guarantee all work to be satisfactory.
UNIVERSITY CUSTOM SHIRT MFG. (3)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st.; firebroof warehouse. Vice tor 607, Sidney 235. GRASCH'S \$25,000 honded warehouse; sep-arate iron rooms; motor service; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont Central 2978.

MOVING by load or contract; long-disting hauling a specialty; calls answered gundsys. John Journain. 1418 Cass Central 6078. MOVING and storage at lowest rates; plano packing and shipping our specialty; pho-us and our man will call and contract yo-moving; once tried always wanted. O. I Moving Co., 1829 Park. Sidney 378. (cf.

BEN A. LANGAN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. Now in our new warehouse, 5201 Delms JUDSON

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STOVE REPAIRS A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

MEDIUM rooms papered, \$8; good mechan ics. Nagle, 3832 Laclede, Lindell 5245W Delmar 3477J. (4

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand,

RICH.—George Sisler is 5 feet 10 Inches in height.

CLEATUS ROSSI.—Send a self-addressed envelope and we will give you the addresses you desire.

A. T. M.—Write to the Commissioner of Public Lands, Interior Department. Washington, D. C., regarding homesteads.

M. K. G.—A half dime of the year 1856 is worth 5c to 10c; a half penny of the year 1855 is worth 5c to 10c; a half penny of the year 1855 is worth 5c to 10c; a half penny of the year 1856 is worth 5c to 10c; a half penny of the Executive Office of the St. Louis Chapter. American Red Cross, 802 if the Executive Office of the St. Louis Chapter. American Red Cross, 802 in the picture is that the couple had agreed to part never to meet again, but going in opposite directions around the block, meet again in a few minutes.

WALTER.—James Jeffries is the correct name of the former champion prize fighter. He was not an adopted son of the Jeffries family. His father was a minister in California, where the family still lives.

E. K.—A century begins with the beginning of the first day in its first year and does not end until the close of the last day in its hundredth year. Thus the twentieth century began Jan. 1, 1901, and ends Dec. 31, 2000.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The following are several luncheon menus: 1.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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JULIUS S.—You may marry again as soon as you are divorced, in Missouri.

MINNIE—You can leave your husband, but you have no right to take his money.

ANXIOUS.—Sue your employer and show him up, if he has fooled you in such a manner.

W. S.—The Federal income tax amendment to the Constitution was ratified by the States as No. 16.

A SUBSCRIBER.—You need not move until you get written notice to do so, and acceptance of rent is a waiver of notice.

A TENANT.—The tenant need not secure the landlord's consent to install a telephone in his flat unless the telephone company requires such action.

MEDUCAL OUESTIONS

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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H. V. M.—We know of no surgeon in this city who makes a specialty of straightening ill-shaped noses. Where a nose can be straightened by surgery any good surgeon can perform the service.

H. O. C. O.—Such a lump as you describe might be one of several things, such as a fatty tumor, an enlarged lymphatic gland or a nodule on a rib. Without an examination only a guess would be possible. You should see a physician for examination and advice.

LOLO.—Your trouble should be corrected by glasses; however, the correction may take some time. Your pain may be independent of of your eyes. We would advise you to have your nose, teeth, ears and throat carefully examined, as it may be a reflex nerve irritation.

WORRIED MOTHER.—An infant with entirely normal eyes may at times "look cross-eyed." You do not seem sure that your baby's eyes are ever straight, and you seem influenced by the fact that its father is cross-eyed. You had better settle all doubt by taking the baby to a child's welfare clinic, or one

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

DETECTIVES

LEARN to dance in 7 private lessons for \$6 at Nicholas', 4916A Delmar. (cf) PRIVATE DANCING—4415 Washington bl.; guaranted in six lessons. Mrs. Miller. Forest 4809. (c62) Forest 4809.

PRIVATE LESSONS, any hour: latest dances; guaranteed reliable; oldest school. (62)

1901 Lafayette.

ADVERTISING MAN—Four years' newspaper experience, now with agency, desires connection by Dec. 15. Box P-399, P.-D.(3)

BAD LASTER—5 and 6; an ex-soldier, G.

dances; guaranteed reliance. (62)
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S50 IN cash and valuable prizes given away at our masquerade and domine dance Saturday evening, Dec. 11. Noth St. Louis dancing Academy, 20th and Salibury, (c9)

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BAKER—Sit.; first hand on cakes and pastery, expert ornamenter. Box P-398, P-01 try; expert ornamenter. Box P-398, P-01 try; expert ornamenter. Box District St.; and Sun, eye-student of higher accounting: age 26; and Sun, eye-student of higher accounting: age 26;

12 YEARS' experience; remodeling or new references. Delmar 3751J. 3837 West

INSTRUCTION Excellent Business Corner 4001-03 Easton av., near King's high-way; has 50-701 front by 180-(oot depth; suits for 83185 per year) make me an erfor. Roy K-110. Pom-Dismatch. 422

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MAN—Sit; 2b; willing; anxious to work; make offer so family may exist. John Jawett. 2404 N. Broadway.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.: wife is first-class cook; man to do house and yard work. Box W-300, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 21; railroad clerical experience; work of any kind; salary open. Box W-298. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—MAN—MANETORY COMPANY OF STATES OF

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

Bomont 2644.

PAPERHANGER—Sit.; painting, cleaning, first-class; roil or contract. Tyler 982R.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; paper hanging, painter, plastering; good workman; reasonable; must have work. Voeikel, 4023 Kennerly. (3)

salesman wants position. Box P-195, P-D. (3)
SALESMAN—Sit.; city and local territory; dry goods or ready-to-wear lines; can show good sales record for past 6 years. Box P-321, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Sit. by young man, 23, high school education four years' experience, it you want someone whose references; if you want someone whose, Box W-409, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; wants any kind of job for night from 6 to 12; best of references. Box N-237, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 18 years old; mechanically inclined; wants work around mechanics. Box W-241, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Desires position in commercial art; handy with brush. Box W-2160, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN. GIRLS COLORED LADY—Wants work with good people; any kind of work; good reference. Parallee Miller, Olive 5733Wod reference. COOK—Sit: by experienced cook or laundress. Bomont 2344M.

COOK—Sit:, colored; dishwasher, maid, Call

-Sit.; first-class; catering, serving references, Bomont 1196M, 620 N Leonard.

COOK.—Sit. by experienced, colored, and housemald; would love nice home; references. Lindell 2623W.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework, by country girl, 2227A Madison. Sit. by colored girl, cleaning. Pho -Sit.; colored, wants 4 days' work references. Mrs. James, Grand 1785 Tuesday and Wednesday. Bomor

3204R.

GIRL—Colored high-school girl wants work evenings; go home nights; \$6 per week.

Bomont 1713. Birdel Shaw.

GIRL—Sit. by young girl to care for children and assist with light housework, Helmons, 314 Lesperance.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housework; stay on place. Call at 4 p. m. Lindell 340dW.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housegirl. Lindell 3747W. HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; general housegirl. Lindell 3747W.

HOUSEGIRI—S.t.; colored girl to do light work in hotel or restaurant. Call Econom 1107J.

HOUSEGIRI—Sit. by young girl; housework and take care of children. Anna Egier, 1820 S. Third st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit,; a refined widow; no triflers need to call. 3032 Bell.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman wants position in motheriess home. 2933 Montgomery.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, for 1 or 2 people; work by day or week. Forest 6458J.

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HOUSEKEEPEN—Sit. for 1 or 2 people; work by day or week. Forest 6458J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by settled woman, in home of lady or gentleman, in or out of city. Box W-297. Fost-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. Lindell 4552J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by the day. 2540W Dodier st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; wants four days out. Call Lindell 4372R.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; desires work for Wednesday and Thursday; references. Call Bomont 2298. LAUNDRESS—Colored girl wants work by the day, laundry or housework. Lizzie Jordan, 2107 Olive st. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class, wants small bundles washing at home only. Lindell 3082J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, no objections to half days. Call between 5 and 6, Lindell 6179. between 5 and 6. Lindell 6179.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; by colored; wants half days out: \$1.75; small bundles to bring home. Homont 1605J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class colored wants day out Saturday, cleaning. Call Watch Manuelle Saturday. Colored Watch Manuelle Saturday. Call Watch

wOMAN—Sit, by colored, dishwashing or cleaning, 3345 Morgan,
WOMAN—Colored wants stealy cleaning by the day; good worker, Bomont 1:80.

WOMAN—Sit; colored; first-class laundress or cleaning, first three days. Tyler 1243M, WOMAN—Sit.; colored, desires office or chambermaid work; short hours; no Sunday. Call Bomont 1:30, from 3 to 5 p. m.

PLEASE bring your fancy work to 4515 Newberry terrace, Wednesday or evenings.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

Co. 10th floor International Life Bidg.(c)
BOY—For general office work and to run
errands; must be 16 years of age or over,
have at least grammer school education;
address in own hand writing, stating age,
Box N.231. Post-Dispatch.

BOY—16 years of age, to make and flie
blueprints; must be bright, energetic and
capable; good opportunity for advancement.
Apply at 8 a. at 2033 Locust st., the
Emergen Electric Mig. Co. (c2)
CANDYMAKER—Experienced on herd
goods and stick candy. C. F. Blanke Tea
and Coffee Co. 7th and Clark, (c)
CARPENTER—Apply with tools. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)
CARPENTER—Nonunion; call after 6 p.

work of any kind; salary open. Box W-298. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Ambitious young man. 23, stenographer, typist, desires cierical position; 5 years' experience; references. Sidney 463R.

MAN—Young 24 years desires connection with good firm; wide cierical and assistant ookkeeping experience; references. Box W-206, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sterson. 3710 Louisiana av. (2) MAN—Sterson. 3710 Louisiana 373. Post-Dispatch. (cdl)

COLLECTOR—Steady position: good chance for advancement; only those having experience of the payment house need apply. Ackerman Cree payment house need apply. Ackerman under the following to a second color of the payment of the following to the payment of the following the foll ERRAND BOY—Apply Continental Drus, 6.
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FOREMAN—To handle our holiday winners among your own men during your spare it was a superior of the state of the stat

FOREMAN—Machine shop: one having experience handling machine shop; must be good mechanic, knowing sawmili and iccomotive repair business; good position; town and salary for right man; married man preferred. Answer, stating references and full experience. Patternmaker, first-class, experienced sawmili and locomotive repair machine shop offers good place to right man. Answer in detail. Box J-122, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

GARDENER—For care of garden and small greenhouse; married man with small family; can live on place. Apply at 6440 Forsythe rd., 2d house west of Skinker. (62)
HELPER—For ice cream makeer. Apply 6th floor dining room, Famous & Barr Co. (6)
HOUSEMAN—Must be experienced. Planters Hotel, 4th and Pine. Main 4300. (22) MAINTENANCE MAN—White, ma thoroughly understands the care automobiles, electric wiring, electrors, steamfitting, general factor don't answer unless you have foll class of work as a business. Ca Eliz. 2117 Franklin av. state age, matried or single, references. Bux W-380, Fost-Dispatch.

MAN—Over 21, with safe ability; we train and develop you; position will pay beginner \$25 weekly with unlimited future, Apoly 8 to 11, 2 to 4, 304 Fullerton Bidg. (c2)

MAN—Young, with clerical experience; about 18 years of age, to assist in shipping department. Apply between 9:30 and 10:30. C. A. Rutler, 1111 Olive st., (c)

MAN—For country place; must be able to take charge of cow, chickens and furnace. Apply 2. Arthur Anderson, 3970 Olive, Lincold 2880, or Cabany 1128J. (c)

MEN—Do you want to make some more deil 4880, or Cabany 1128J. (c)

MEN—Do you want to make some more money? Here is an opportunity to write health and accident insurance during noon hours, everlags and stare time. See W. A. Killion, 304-5 Walnwright Bidg. (c)

METAL PATTERN MAKERS—2 or 3, fratclass. Box 905. Birmingham, Aia, (c8)

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Male; experienced. Apply to Wm. Stauss, 3d floor, First Nathonal Bank Bidg. (c)

PORTER—Colored. Apply 708 N. Broadway. (c) PORTER—Must be live man, about 21 years old; experienced in restaurant work. Apply 5 p. m., 369 N. Jefferson. (c)
PRINTER—Compositor and job pressman, on

YOUNG MAN—To drive light Dorris truck must know city; steady work and white man preferred. 4356 Marfitt. (c

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANTS—Seniors, by a firm of certified public accountants; branch of antional organization. In your reply state age, experience, education, references and salary wanted; all answers will be held selarly wanted; all answers will be held salary wanted; all answers will be held selarly wanted; all answers will be held selarly wanted; all answers will be held selarly wanted; all answers will be held preferred; permanent city work money-making proposition. 304 Fullerton preferred; permanent city work money-making proposition. 304 Fullerto big demand for men: inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn. Dept. 373, Chicago, (c6) SALESMEN—High-class, to sell our household appliances or musical instruments; big possibilities now for hustiers; full or part time. American Music and Heme Appliance Corp., 4363 Olive. (c7) BALESMEN—Foreign-speaking, who want to connect with high-class and remuerative proposition; no experience necessary. Apply rooms 524-525 International Life Bidg.

SALESMAN RESIDENT To take as side line for the State of Missouri a line of gloves, silk underwear, ALENANDER WEISS CO., 143 W. 27th New York City.

To sell and install gas lights: liberal comission paid: no triffers need apply. WELL BACH CO., 620 N. 10th, between 9 and making \$300 to \$800 per week. A. L. Sparkman, 113 Fulk Bidg., Little

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS CANVASSERS—30 wanted this week; boo sexes; unusual money made until Chris mas. Box P-402, Post-Dispatch. CANVASSERS—High-grade houses.

money making proposition. Cloister PARTNER Wtd.—Coal and kindling yar \$125, half interest, 2017 Cass av. AM
PARTNER Wtd.—With a few hundred do lars or small car; very good business must be a salesman; references require See me after 6 p. m. 2707 Sheridan

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

Be an Expert Auto Mechan Monday, Wednesday and Friday, ST. LOUIS AUTO SCHOOL, 3540 Offre. HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIERS—Experienced; day work and evening shift. Apply Mother Goose Shop. 701 Olive at. CHAMBERMAID—Experienced: 347 month Apply Bonair Hotel, Taylor and Persisten HOCOLATE DIPPER—And help in com-fectionery. 116 W. Lockwood, Webster

DECEMBER 7, 1926. HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS an, to beip in kitchen at ite, for housework in smalt; no washing. Cabany 37331

DIRL Colored, general housework references; no washing. Fores

BEGIRL—White, for general houserik; age 20 to 35; small apartment; 3
'amily no laundry; wages 850. Apartt E. 3d floor. 4950 Lindell bl. Telene Forest 671. (c2)
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SEKEEPPER—Woman to keep house in
kingman, b. SEKEEPER—Woman to keep house in orkingman's home, Call 1113 Madison.

neat appearance, pleasant disposi-te; answer, giving age, salary ex-references, etc. Box K-92, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESLADIES

For candy and bakery selling departments experienced preferred. Apply HERZ OAKES CANDY CO., 706 Washington.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES ABINETMAKERS—A fine chance for a few cabinetmakers and woodworkers to connect with a well established local mfg. company, at good pay, by investing \$1000 or more, with services, in this going com-

Webb: best buckle, full range of sizes; price \$16.50 a gross. Nat Bloom & Co., I West Third st. Kew York City. (3) BUSINESS WANTED

voice. Lindell 3363.

DEPARTMENT STORE—A live, well established paying business in a rich Missouri town; 2 floors: 40x160, with 5 complete departments of up-to-date stook; no competition; rent only \$150; under long lease; annual sales over \$100,000; aged owners retiring; a good bargain for about \$60,000; for details, see

"The floor Viotoria Bidg. 8th and Locust. (652)

GROCERY—and soft-drink parior; cheap for

FOR SALE-WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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She Relates Some of Her Zippy Experiences as a Deb—and Later

F any young 'miss' reads this late Lord Battersea, a good-looking autobiography and wants a little and magnetic young man with a huge advice from a very old hand, I crop of debts and no occupation or will say to her, when a man threat-serious interests. The reasons for her y to her, when a man threat-commit suicide after you have final dismissal of him, when she was effort to sustain it, him, you may be quite sure 27, she sums up in words every wom-and if their type is refused him, you may be quite sure 27, she sums up in words eyery womthat he is a vain, petty fellow or a an in love with a waster should read:

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have none after this, and under no himself and me, who was without any clearmstances must you give way."

That is one little nugget from a give interesting to men and love affairs confining in the most honest and interesting book of personal reminis.

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Afargot Asquith: An Autobiograscious division between us for years;

Before she married England's forner Premier, when she was 30, Marrot Tennant was the enfant terrible
of London society. Witty, original,
high-spirited, attractive, she appears
to have been an intellectual siren
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One matrimonial epigram in the concept. in her. There is a story that when her husband, H. H. Asquith, heard from her that she was to receive But there are two versions. Accord—which appeal to their 13.000 pounds for the memoirs, he remarked dryly, "I hope they're not worth all that." But they are, most readers will agree, and not the smallest part of their value lies in rather think of having a career of dence, is most unbe-Margot's candid tales of the men my own."

Sharknew and how she treated them.

Her methods featured friendliness, a London, what he answered was. "No: I already have a profession!" candor, all based an a stratum of

Lopdon, lovers besieged her at her girlhood home, Glen, in the country of Sir Walter Scott. In speaking of a favorite sister, she writes: "There wife" another difference between Laura and me; she felt sad when she refused the men who proposed to her; I pitled no man who loved me. I told Laura that both her lovers and mine had a very good thence of wetter over the state. chance of getting over it, as they invariably declared themselves too fond very susceptible. It was the custom of the house that men should We were neither of us au be in love with us, but I can truly ay that we gave quite as much as

wa received."

Margot's mother told her father that if he interfered with Margot's love affairs she very likely would marry a groom. "I might have married the wrong man," Mrs. Asquith admits, "and in any case, interference would have been cramping to ma." How little interference there admits, "and in any control of the c "Was by way of chaperoning me, but I can never remember him bringing me back from a single party. We each had our latchkeys and I went hoppe either by myself or with a partner."

at him through the wire the very last face in the world he expected to see—the face of Chatterer the Red to see—the face of Chatterer the Red the look of doubt on Rusty's face.

"That's the truth," he continued. "I know just exactly what your feeling either by myself or with a partner."

bought a large London house. "The only thing that pleased me in Gros-cetor Square," she writes, "was the on gate. When I could not find the ey of the square and wanted to sit ut with my admirers, after leaving ball early, I was in the habit of limbing over these gates in my tulle ross. This was a feat which was trended by more than one risk; if ou did not give a prominent leap off you did not give a preminent leap off the marrow space from the top of the gate you would very likely be caught up by the tulle fountain of your fires, in which case you night casily lose your eye on the time, you would very likely be caught by an early housemaid, in which case you might easily lose your reputation."

Earely the much-deplored freedom of the modern girl cannot go beyond that of Margot Tennant, debutante—and doubtless does as little real

Then Sir William Miller, a friend of the family, said to her, "Margy, would you rather marry me or break your leg?"—she answered, "Break hoff, Sir William."

A German officer followed her the first time I've heen the said to barn. This isn't the first time I've heen the said to be the said

THERE are certain types of women who cannot wear severe clothes, and when they loathe the heavy lines which cold mand. Those women to appreciate their w n individuality should make every

the sort that requires dainty clothes will wear dainty brought out by George H. Do-that I would say good-bye to him."

> dence, is most unbewomen who wear it. and while a dainty collar is an easy relief, my design to-

which appeal to their

that you are, you are longing for

you are quite able to care for your-

and with Mrs. Grouse and with some

day suggests a small lace yoke. The show beneath the tunic, is attached

OGGER did so well that in the crucial game ness and dispatch, was immediately withdrawn. to play, a Yale man dropped a punt on his own another's shoulders.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

His reputation was made. He was Princeton's sistently and the game was on. to bits upon the slightest jostling.

At just the psychological moment he was rushed diagnosticians. into the game and then, having delivered his reviled him and joshed him when he ran upon the field and kissed their hands satirically when, having done his bit, he was withdrawn. In a way he became sort of an intercollegiate joke by the time he was in his junior year-a rather bitter joke of opposing elevens, but none the less

"I suppose," he wrote to his mother, "that my status in football is about the same as that of a submarine in war-a stealthy, skulking thing that sneaks up and puts big, brave battleships out of business without a chance for a comeback.

"There's that big back, Chauncey of Yale. Last year and this he has glared at me like a lion with where he lies fairly frothing at the mouth. I'm near a score. praying that next year he'll get past Dean and

"But, mother, do you realize that I bid fair to as touched the hem of an enemy's sweater? Oh, N 1880, Mrs. Bellamy Storer, I'm fragile-warranted to break. I received a sistant coach. "You had the crowd all to yourwhose husband was at one time post card from New Haven to that effect the other self." Ambassador to Great Britain, day; it was unsigned, but it came from Chaun-Cincinnati. Until 1889 the work was carried on at her expense, but after Yale and Harvard have beaten us the two last

reams of things written by other women.

bowl at New Haven, had not died away when moment before had been grumbling over the prosone of the backfield coaches who had been watch- pects of a tie game. today."

mitted his plea to the head coach before the though he could fall asleep in his blanket. Harvard game, and the coach had run his eye A sharp staccato roar aroused him. Looking close personal supervision. It was up and down the tall, spare figure and smiled.

The referee and the two captains and earth on Yale's 25-yard line. Jagainst Yale freshmen the following Saturday. coaches were standing together in midfield. Jog- With a quick motion he flung aside his blanket. As through a haze he saw his captain run to He saw an end run smeared. Both teams made touchdowns in following peri- the side lines, saw the members of the varsity "Jogger, out you go. Third down. Take out ods and then Yale scored on a drop kick, tying the arise, throw off their blankets, and coalesce Loomis." score. In the final period, with a few minutes left into a knot, heads bent forward, arms about one

25-yard line. Princeton played the ball so faultily Then, as though a new picture had been thrown prohibitive. But Jogger made it without a flaw. whistle poised. The next moment it shrilled in side of the captain and took his place."

Harvard games in his sophomore year to perform were above the average, both evenly matched in this time, no camouflage. his specialty; having performed it he was forth- offensive and defensive ability. And both had Jogger leaned down, his hands upon his knees.

prayed for just one shot at him, just one. They limbered a punting game, looking for a break run up to block it with their uplifted palms.



By J. Storer Clouston This is the third and last installment of "COINCIDENCE"

the pip, and when I have the ball for the kick, of some sort. But distance gained was about tackler had run into a bayonet. He slewed to he comes through the line with a bull-like rush, equal; certainly there was no discrepancy of im- one side, stinging with pain, and fell. The allege his hards out—his fists, I mean—just dying for a portance sufficient to bring advantage to either was closed now. But there was a patch to the crack at me. And each time Slugger Dean, who side. The half ended with the ball in midfield left. Like a being furiously endowed, as, indeed, protects my left side, bumps him off to the turf, and with neither side having been anywhere Jogger was, he sprang for it.

While the bands played and the cheering sec-HOROUGHLY beat up an egg fock is of soft pussywillow taffets and suitable for winter afternoon in a sugar in the glass in which the kind of fellow who has 'never had a chance, poor devil,' you are prefeundly mistaken. One can only influence the strong characters in life, not the weak; and it is the strong characters in the glass in which the winter afternoon wider width completes the sleeves and it the lower edge. The same lace in the kicked, from all distances inside of midfield. He leave old Nassau with the solitary distinction, the heard applause and realized that the cheers were a section containing thousands suddenly gone unique distinction, of having played on the var- for him. For a few minutes he enjoyed it. Then mad, gyrating, shouting raucously, throwing away sity some 20 minutes all told in the course of he scowled. It was too much like a star actor. hats with supreme indifference to the high cost of

Jogger muttered something and disappeared within the folds of his blanket.

that it became self-supporting, and years, because of poor tackling at critical mo- Yale had gained more consistently than Prince-

The last period began as a reproduction of all or all wealthy ladies have not such substantial justification as this one "Yes," wrote Sally in reply. "I know you can that had gone before, and upon the stands had

ger, and see how your toe is. We may need it was not watching the field. His sun was setting, knew not how long. She felt a hand upon her too. In five more minutes he would walk from shoulder as a great cheer arose. Jogger nodded, gloomily. It was to be the the field never to play football again-the sting same old story of a pinch kicker, regarded as fit to carry through life of a victory won by Yale. was it?" for nothing else. With all solemnity he had sub- He was sodden; it seemed to him almost as

"We're taking no chances on you, Jogger, ing toward Yale territory. He had caught a for- tainly" ward pass upon his own goal line and was-well, Jogger colored. Then he missed an easy try was he clear? Jogger, now upon his feet, strained

ARMOURS

Suddenly he saw the teams walking to the side; ting across, saw him dive and bring the runner

e was sent in to kick a goal in the first peri- ger seized his blanket and sank into a seat on He needed no word from the coach. At least he od, when Princeton was stopped on the 30-yard the bench among the substitutes. Somehow the had a chance to tie the score. As he raced up and line, and, having performed his duty with neat- vividness of the scene seemed to have departed, down the side lines he saw a forward pass fall."

The captain of the team came up as Jogger spoke to the referee

"You can do it, can't you, Jogger?" The man'a in her efforts to advance that when the time came upon the screen, he saw the teams lined up for face was working. "We need those three points." and Jogger was sent in, the angle was almost the kickoff, the referee standing in midfield with Jogger, without a word of reply, stepped to one

"Third down." He heard the quarterback's sigpinch kicker. He was used in both the Yale and It came to be a gruelling struggle. Both elevens nal calling for a drop-kick formation, a real kicker.

with returned to the bench. The coaches were been coached up to the hilt in all the tactics that Somehow, he wasn't thinking about a kick at all. as careful of this weedy youth as though they the modern game embodies. There were forward Through his mind, in a series of sharp impresfeared he were made of glass, liable to be broken passes, met by defense scientifically arranged so sions, came streaming detail upon detail of the that only small gains resulted, if any, and sharp incidents which had led up to his failure to get But no team had a chance to even jostle him. line attack, as sharply met by cool, resourceful away with the previous drop kick. The center had been pulled over, yes. But the tackles, too, The first quarter found the teams at a perfect had come through, converging with the ends and kick, was as hastily rushed out. And his rivals checkmate, and in the second both elevens un- backs, seeing no forward pass was intended, had

The ball came back straight into his hands. Jogger gripped it cleanly. He turned up the lacing. Upon his right and left sides Yale men were blocked in their frenzied course to reach him. An alley seemed to have formed before him a clear, straight alley, with the goal posts beyond; a narrow alley banked on all sides by struggling figures.

Then Jogger went insane. Tucking the ball under his arm, he dashed for that alley; he knew not whether it was a real one or one imagined. He had a flashing glimpse of a face, distorted by a fierce grin. Chauncey! Jogger's arm went out straight and stiff. It was as though the Yale

His feet were still pounding the turf. He felt the grip of an arm. He twisted out of it. Over-

In the depths of the Princeton cheering section, three years, without having felt the angry caress Casting the ball aside, he walked to the side fall headgear to the danths of the internal walter having so making so "What's the matter, Jogger?" asked the as- band's arm, her eyes fixed upon a knot of players being over a figure lying beneath the Yale goal posts.

"Jared!" She was staring at the man, wildeyed. "You've simply got to go down to the field The quarter ended, the game still scoreless, and find out what has happened. The player's

bench is just below us. Hurry."

Her husband nodded, hurrying down the aisle toward the lower tiers of the bowl.

As the cheering grew in volume Sally took he proved to have. It became fashion- tackle." That was all she said. Sally's unsaid settled that stolidity which marks the conviction eyes from the group beneath the goal and glanced able for society women to design things were very frequently more effective than of a football crowd that nothing is going to hap-swiftly toward the scoreboard, where the sign. pen, when suddenly, blazingly, came a Yale score, Princton, 6; Yale, 3, had appeared. Flushing, she The cheers of some 15,000 Princeton partisans, a a place kick unerringly driven from a spot a few turned her eyes to the field again. A slight figsmall segment indeed in that immense crowd of yards inside of midfield, an appalling, a perfectly ure was being born to the side lines, a figure with form scaling the wall below

A silence settled down upon the field. | Sally ing the team working its way down the field in The brightness slowly stole out of the sun- closed her eyes. Possibly it was because they preliminary signal practice turned to Haight. light; the haze in which West Rock, beyond the were preparing for the try for goal. Sally did not any "Go out there with Kelly and Armstrong, Jog- bowl had been swimming, turned to steel. Jogger know. And she dare not look. Thus she sat, she

"Jared!" She sprang to her feet. "What!"

"Oh, nothing terrible-a dislocated knee and a badly sprained ankle. Why, Sally! You're pale." Suddenly Jared Haight threw back his head and curiously out upon the field, he saw Loomis dust- laughed. "Well, for a Spartan mother you cer-

She held up her hand, interrupting him. "Jared, dear, don't be a goose. I-I was merely his eyes upon the scene, saw a Yale tackler cut- afraid that Jogger had dropped the ball."

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Rusty Has a Visitor.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

VERY early one morning, before Farmer Brown's boy was astir, Rusty the Fox Squirrel, feeling very low-spirited and downheart-

IMITATION EGGNOG



"Hello, Cousin Rusty," said he, " seem to be very comfortable in there!"

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

Home Economics

Rookwood Pottery.

founded the Rookwood Pottery at today Rookwood Pottery is known ments. And, mother, you know I can tackle. ton, but not enough to produce scores. and admired everywhere. The fads Gee, I can tackle!"

The last period began as a reproduce scores. of all wealthy ladies have not such



the Green Forest and freedom. I know. But don't worry. Farmer Brown's boy knows just how you feel about it, and when he thinks and mould decorative pottery and have it fired and glazed under their self he will set you free. That's what he did with me and with Boba wholesome fad, good for the women, and with excellent effect upon You're too valuable. by Coon and with Unc' Billy Possum American ceramic art which stood in others I could tell you about. He'll sad need of some such impulse. For do the same thing with you. You're over a century we had exported our over a century we had exported our for goal from the 30-yard line. lucky. Yes, sir, you're lucky to fine clays to be made into works of have been found by Farmer Brown's boy. If he hadn't found you you clable effort at using it ourselves. It probably would have died, for you was a part of the general cononialwere badly hurt. I know, because I ism of the continent Rockwood pottery covers a wide

range of design and coloring, but the open. "Good-by and don't worry," whispered Chatterer and whisked out of sight. the best friend we folks of the Green instead Margot Tennant, debutante—and doubtless does as little real haddin. The Puckish strain in the present Mrs. Asquith may have caused a post to name her "the woman with the serpent's tongue," but it also must have kept her from taking his tongue, as the saying is. "What are you doing here and how what are you do you do you can be that the best appetite he had had for days. You see, he

A German officer followed her with she was walking home alone from an evening performance at the breast opera House. He asked if he asight accompany her home, and said grows and the last asked if the asight accompany her home, and the looked the roof. In a corner under to take supper with him in a private roofs, she said, "I'm afraid we must part now."

"But you said I might take you home!" protested the officer.
"Marroof (with a slow smile), "I was—and "he looked disappoint when I please. I thought I would find me here?" asked Rusty, opening had and surprised, but taking my hand he kissed it, then stepping back sauted and said "Pardonnez-moi, national serious love affair was where he would put you."

"But wow could you knew that?"

"But how could you knew

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THOUGHTS ON WORMS.

Colorado entomogolist insists that insects would provide us with ant food were it not for our prejudices.

We have no doubt that bran and hay are filling;
We're not averse to dietetic stunts;
We're eaten whale and shark, and we are willing
To sample almost any creature—once.
We quite applaud the scientist's endeaver
To build synthetic food of harmless drugs,
But not for any reason whatsoever
Will we can bugs.

We're fond of bugs—we think they're pretty creatures—
The bugs that fly—the bugs that squirm and crawl—
The ugliest have their redeeming features,
We know they must be useful, one and all.
We like to watch the butterflies at twilight,
To see them spil on every breeze that stira,
We like to watch the moths above the skylight—
Though not in furs.

But while we have no doubt that they're nutritious
And cooked with butter sauce would likely make
A dish as appetizing and delicious
As oysters, fish, or even sirioin steak,
We feel that there's a squashiness about them,
A certain softness that could not be chewed,
And we are sure we'd rather do without them,
Though starved for food.

The Insty trout has no such stern objections—
Whatever bug he finds delights his soul—
He eats the angle worm in writhing sections
And swallows beetles, grasts and locusts whole.
But though the trout may to the moth aspire,
When he observes him, pesched upon a limb,
We'll eat the insect food we may require



THE ONLY WAY. If Italy wants to get d'Annunzio
out of Flume it will have to think
up some scheme for keeping Finme
out of the headlines.

A HOME.

Evidently the voters of Oklahoma
think that woman's place is in the
House.

An Attentive Congregation.

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A local preacher once drove in a cab to the village church to preach. Upon his arrival he was somewhat disappointed to find that the congregation consisted of only one man fare for himself, his wife and children to a certain address.

The cabby asked \$2.50. Mr. Isaac-ble or quits.

The cabby consented and won the toss, whereupon the would-be passenger turned to his wife and said in despairing tones:

"Just my luck, Rachel; now ve shall have to valk home!"—Houston Post.

oh, it makes no difference to was the reply, "I am your cab-

The Skipper often pockets

his pride along with a 50%

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Just His Luck.

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A Sure Scare.

A Dutiful Wife.

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Mr. Pester: Tou've gone and bought another \$80 hat on my account. Why didn't you ask my permission before indulging in such extravarance?

His Wife: Because I didn't want to do anything contrary to your expressed wishes.—Houston Post.

Mr. Pester: Tou've gone and I haven't found one that even annoys me. I've got to find something that'il jump me out of bed with a scare."

"Weil," replied the obliging jeweler, "if you want to pay for a special order, I'll have a big one built for you, with an automobile horn."—

Washington Star.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains-By Fox (Contright 1990)

I HAVE SOME FOLKS

COMIN'S OUT ON THE 304

TO LOOK AT A HOUSE AND I

UP AT THE OTHER END

OUT OF SIGHT

TILL THEY

WANTCHA TO KEEP THAT CAR

INSTEAD OF A BUCK, JEFF COLLECTED A BLACK LAMP-By BUD FISHER

YOUR IGNORANCE IS REFRESHING! JEFF, I JUST SPENT AN INTERESTING TWO HOURS IN THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY!



IT'S NOT A MUSEUM OF FREAKS, BUT A COLUECTION OF RELICS DATING BACK TO THE STONE AGE. YOU OUGHT TO DROP IN THERE



LISTEN! I'LL BET YOU A BUCK YOU CAN'T NAME ONE BIRD THAT IS NOW EXTINCT!



BAXTER! WHAT 13 THAT?

PARROT! THE CAT EXTINCTED HIM LAST NIGHT



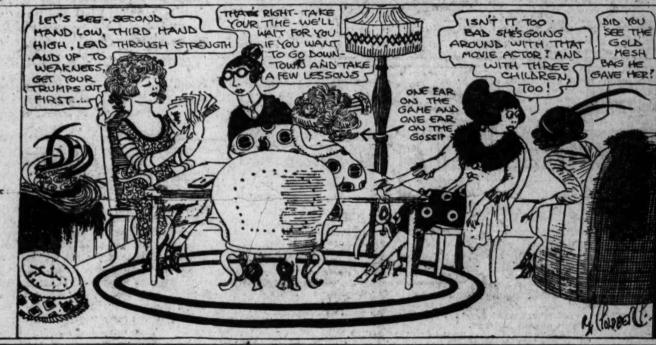
"SAY, POP!"-EVIDENTLY, IT WAS AN UNSUCCESSFUL CHASE-By PAYNE





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THE LANES DECIDE TO SPOUD A NICE, QUIET, SERIOUS APTERNOON AT THOUGHTFUL DRIDGE - BUT. AFTER PLAYING FOR TEN HINDE WANDERING TO OTHER THINGS.



DON'T WORRY. JUST THINK . HIKE-MAYBE IKE, MY THE FARE TO CUBA WILL BE CHEAPER WHEN THEY GROW CHILDREN WILL NEVER KNOW WHAT LIQUOR MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out









Next.
"Have you heard that Bimps has solutely refused to acknowledge s first born as his son?"
"Aw, come off! What's all this?"
"Well, you see, it's a daughter."
Grand Rapids News.

Mrs. Jinks (to 1920 model maid): ligs. how many times do I have to all you to scrub the floor? Olga: Just once, ma'am, good ay.—Grand Rapids News.



Far From It.

"Ma, I want a broom."

"What for?"

"Some Halloween fun."

"Oh, I thought maybe you were one to sweep."—Indianapolis

Daughter: But, papa, Tom nan you can trust. Her Dad: Good heavens, girl!

It Is That.

"Your horse looks like a cham-pion. What have you named him?" of money and a wife who cooks"— Bubble: Yes, old man—what?"
"Eating is a nulsance."—London write is returned to me with thanks, pawers.
"Kansas City Star.

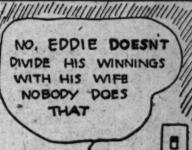
Shrinking Pecuniary Violet. "A lump of radium constantly gives off portions of itself, yet never the promise you made me. grows smaller."

"That's the kind of a bank roll to have."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I'll make you another.—London swers." "Why do you say he is financially nbarrassed?"

"Don't you find writing a the

The Wife Anticipates a Cleanup—By Knott



Just So.

"I see. He'll take their measure."
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cornell Widow.

WELL, I KNOW BETTER BECAUSE SHE TOLD ME SO HERSELF IN FACT, ONE TIME
HE HID HIS WINNINGS
IN THE CLOCK
AND SHE GOT IT ALL



